

Army Says 'Operation Smack' Story To Draw Praise

SEOUL (AP)—The Army today relieved the public information officer of the U. S. 7th Division, which participated in controversial "Operation Smack," and a short time later put him back on duty, a Columbia Broadcasting System reporter said.

The Army continued to contend that when the full story of the attack is told, it will win "only praise."

But the Army didn't say when it would tell the full story. Nor did it have any comment on the side issue of the in-again, out-again, in-again public information officer, identified as Capt.

Clair M. Wolfe.

Sunday's operation on Spud Hill, on the western Korean front, has sparked an outburst of U. S. congressional anger.

Criticism developed over the distribution of operational plans of the raid to generals and news correspondents invited to watch the action. The plan, a secret document, had a three-color cardboard cover and carried the emblem of the 7th Division.

"If you can show me how I am responsible for the criticism, you are a better man than I am," Wolfe commented.

The UN Command in Tokyo

said troops of the U. S. 7th Division carried out the planned attack in co-ordination with artillery, tanks and warplanes.

Invited generals and war correspondents watched while the infantrymen, following up heavy bombardment and fire-bomb attack on the hill, slugged to within 15 yards of the crest, then were stopped cold by deadly Red crossfire and hand grenades.

AP Correspondent Forrest Edwards, one of those who watched the fight, said three Americans were killed and a few were wounded seriously. The Army would announce no casualty figures but said at least 60 per cent of those wounded have returned to duty.

About 150 troops made the attack behind a barrage laid down by massed artillery, 15 tanks and some 40 planes.

In Washington, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) angrily compared the raid with historical fights of gladiators, battling to the death for the amusement of ancient Roman emperors.

Rep. Bray (R-Ind) said he was "mad as hell" about it.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass), chairman of the House

Veterans Committee, told the House she was "shocked."

Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the House Armed Services Committee said he had sent word to the Army chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, now in Japan, asking him to tell Congress what happened. Collins gathered details on the raid when he was in Korea last week. He has made no comment.

Short said he doubted that the raid was a staged show.

A U. S. 1st Corps spokesman, who declined to be named, said the "prime mission" of the operation "was that of capturing Chinese prisoners."

None was captured.

The spokesman added: "When the full story is told about the carefully co-ordinated plans only praise will be forthcoming for this well-conceived operation."

"The observation of the actual attack from points of vantage along the front line provided commanders at all levels with valuable information on which to base future combat operations."

"The effectiveness of an attack provides lessons for all concerned."

Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commander of the 7th Division,

said the raid was never aimed at taking the hill. It was only a strong probe, he said, to show the type of fighting and casualties the UN forces might face if they launched an all-out frontal offensive against dug-in Chinese and Korean Communists.

In its report of the venture last Monday, the AP said "UN troops took a licking. . . . In an elaborately planned 'program' raid." It added:

The 4½ hour raid was the heaviest ground action of the new year. Allied infantry, tanks, flamethrowers, artillery and planes were thrown into the unsuccessful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents, provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack, watched from bunkers.

But the Chinese Reds were ready. They caught the charging UN infantrymen in crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flamethrowers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. At the southern end of T-bone Hill, a hail of artillery shells and napalm jelled gasoline also failed to dislodge the Communists.

successful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents, provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack, watched from bunkers.

But the Chinese Reds were ready. They caught the charging UN infantrymen in crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flamethrowers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. At the southern end of T-bone Hill, a hail of artillery shells and napalm jelled gasoline also failed to dislodge the Communists.

successful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents, provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack, watched from bunkers.

But the Chinese Reds were ready. They caught the charging UN infantrymen in crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flamethrowers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. At the southern end of T-bone Hill, a hail of artillery shells and napalm jelled gasoline also failed to dislodge the Communists.

successful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents, provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack, watched from bunkers.

But the Chinese Reds were ready. They caught the charging UN infantrymen in crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flamethrowers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. At the southern end of T-bone Hill, a hail of artillery shells and napalm jelled gasoline also failed to dislodge the Communists.

CLOUDY, MILDER

Cloudy and somewhat milder tonight, lowest 30-36. Saturday cloudy and warmer, rain likely. Yesterday's high, 34; low, 21; at 8 a. m. today, 30. Year ago, high, 20; low, 12. River, 5.90 ft.

Friday, January 30, 1953

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



7c Per Copy

70th Year—25

Defense Asking Mary Ruff Be Given Release On Bond

Defense counsel for Mary Agnes Ruff, 34, of Ashville Route 2, held on accusation of first degree murder in the slaying of her husband, Daniel, filed a motion late Thursday to have the tall, red-haired prisoner admitted to bail.

Hearing on the motion is tentatively set for 1:30 p. m. Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Judge William D. Radcliff, who will rule on the motion, was to have been out of the city Friday. He had scheduled other matters for Saturday prior to action by Mrs. Ruff's attorneys.

Some local attorneys expressed the view it was within discretion of the court to admit the prisoner to bail in such cases, and also to set the amount of bond. However, others said this could be done only by

implying a reduction in the accusation.

RUFF, 35-YEAR old farmer, was found slain in his bed Jan. 15 in the home of the couple near South Bloomfield. Mrs. Ruff left the scene before authorities arrived and drove the family car to her mother's home in Columbus, taking their two children with her.

She was arrested in Columbus and is being held in Pickaway County jail.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer last Tuesday said the January grand jury will be recalled in two weeks to consider the accusation against Mrs. Ruff, who has said she "doesn't remember" shooting her husband.

Ammer said Friday he was told, upon his arrival in Columbus the morning of the slaying, that Mrs. Ruff had already refused to take a paraffin test.

The test, by covering a suspect's hands with the wax, shows whether he has recently fired a gun.

Taking of the test must be voluntary, the prosecutor said, and Columbus police officers told him Mrs. Ruff had refused to let them give it to her.

Ammer added it is also his recollection that Mrs. Ruff was asked why she "fled" from the scene of the slaying, and that she made no direct reply.

IT WAS indicated the defense feels it can prove Mrs. Ruff left the house not as a fugitive from

justice but only because of fear for her own safety and that of her children.

Another note tending to confuse the already hazy story of the shooting was added Thursday when it was learned the revolver found among Mrs. Ruff's belongings when she was arrested is a blue steel weapon.

Authorities were told, shortly after their arrival at the scene of the shooting Jan. 15, that Mrs. Ruff was carrying a "nickel-plated gun."

It was also disclosed that Detective Jim Creedon, hired by the defense to aid in the investigation, recently went to Columbus in an effort to obtain a typewritten copy of the questioning of Mrs. Ruff. In addition, Creedon was said to have asked for a copy of the ballistic test report.

Defense counsel said Creedon was refused both the transcript and ballistic test report.

Ammer said he had not been asked to turn over either of the papers. However, he explained the transcript of the questioning was not signed nor taken under oath, and that consequently there was no legal obligation to give the defense a copy.

On the question of the ballistics report, the prosecutor said there are "doubtful legal points" as to whether the defense has a right to the report at this time.

Ammer added the hearing on defense motion to admit Mrs. Ruff to bail may be held Tuesday instead of Monday.

West German Chief Lauds Dulles Stand

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared tonight he hopes Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will "destroy the illusions" of those who think the United States will guarantee the security of Europe without Europeans doing anything to help themselves.

The chancellor said in a broadcast he wished this could be made plain especially to Germans and other Europeans who oppose the treaties to raise West German divisions for the projected European Defense Army.

He said if the European Army scheme collapses "American interest in Europe will decline" and there will be a resurgence of isolationist sentiment in the U. S.

Adenauer urged the people to heed well Dulles' warning in his first foreign policy speech on Tuesday that the United States might have to "give a little re-thinking" to its relations with Western Europe unless the Europeans speeded up their program for unification.

THEREFORE, Adenauer said, the fact-finding tour of Europe which Dulles started today with MSA Director Harold Stassen is "of the greatest significance."

The chancellor's broadcast took place on the 20th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power. Noting this date, and the recent furor over Allied charges that pro-Nazi sentiment is resurgent in West Germany, Adenauer declared:

"There will never be another Jan. 30, 1933. We have a healthy and alert democracy."

"The federal republic is a useful and reliable partner for a unified Europe."

Adenauer predicted both France and Germany would overcome opposition to the European Army treaty and the related Allied-German peace contract.

Foul Weather May Stall Hunt

SEATTLE (AP)—A forecast of rain and high winds which would keep search planes on the ground gave little hope that three military planes missing in the Pacific Northwest would be found today.

The three planes, an RCAF Dakota transport, an RCAF Mitchell bomber and a U. S. Navy Privateer patrol plane, carried a total of 22 persons. In addition, five of seven persons who were aboard a Central British Columbia Airways plane which sank while attempting an emergency landing north of Vancouver, B. C., Tuesday were unaccounted for and feared drowned.

Trucker Killed

FINDLAY (AP)—Andrew W. Zirkelbach, 22, of Woodburn, Ind., was killed today in a head-on collision of two trailer-trucks on U. S. 30 north near Williamstown.

Drink Turns Man Maniac, He Shoots Pair But Is Killed

CLEVELAND (AP)—Psychiatrists today described a stuttering gunman, who shot a policeman and a filling station attendant, as a "capable businessman" when sober but a "maniac" when drunk.

The drink-crazed gunman, John Hayes, 49, was dead. He was shot six times at point blank range by the policeman he tried to kill, Deputy Inspector Michael Blackwell, in the busy Coral Room in Fenway Hall Hotel.

In his shooting spree Thursday afternoon, in the same neighbor-

hood where Lawrence Goldsby killed a policeman and three bus passengers May 12, Hayes shot:

Robert R. Myers, 22, a gas station attendant, Myers had protested because Hayes was drunkenly ramming his auto into cars at his station. Myers' condition was described as critical today after a .45 caliber bullet was removed from his abdomen.

...

POLICE CAPT. John Fitzgerald. He was lunching with Inspector Blackwell in the Coral Room, when Hayes burst in looking for his common law wife, a waitress there, Gladys, 38. Intended for Blackwell because Hayes thought the inspector had a police "tail" on him to keep him from his wife, the bullet nicked Fitzgerald in the side. The wound was superficial.

The worst trouble Hayes had ever been in before was for striking his wife. Just the day before the shooting, Dr. Royal G. Grossman, court psychiatrist, had examined Hayes in connection with his assault and battery charge.

Except for a pronounced stammering, indicating a "deep seated" conflict, Dr. Grossman found him to be free of "mental or nervous disease."

"But he was sober when I saw him," said Dr. Grossman. "This man was the type that may become paranoid and maniacal when he drinks enough liquor."

Reds Unhurried On Peace Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials said today the latest exchange of notes between Russia and the Western Powers on completing an Austrian peace treaty had not displayed any Russian anxiety to get the job finished.

A meeting of representatives of the U. S., Britain and France with those of Russia had been proposed for today in London. Last Tuesday, the Soviets sent the Western Powers a note that they would attend on the condition that a Western proposal for an abbreviated treaty be withdrawn. The three Western governments sent a note back to Moscow Thursday rejecting the Soviet condition but declaring their readiness to go through with the meeting either today or next Friday.

Dulles And Stassen Leave For Tour Of West Europe

Hour-Long Mothers' March Here Nets \$2,184 For Polio Coffers

A group of about 250 Circleville mothers—some of them answering to men's names—collected a total of \$2,184.33 Thursday night in this city's first "Mothers' March on Polio."

The special campaign, directed by Mrs. James Franklin of S. Court St., netted almost as much in one hour as last year's March of Dimes campaign netted in one month.

Thursday's "Mothers' March" was divided into five attack forces throughout the city, each force headed by a captain.

Largest group contribution toward the fund was from district four—the east side of the city—which netted the fund \$330.71.

Next high total was zone three—from Main to Ohio streets in the general western section. Zone three brought a total of \$478.66.

Other zones and their total collections toward the 1953 fund were:

Zone one, everything north of Rosewood avenue, \$453.02; Zone two, between Main and Rosewood, \$420.53; and Zone five, south of Ohio St., \$301.41.

Captains for the special and highly successful "Mothers' March" were Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Robert Norman, Mrs. William Wyatt, Mrs. Ed Ames and Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

Many men of Circleville were "mothers" during the one-hour

campaign, turning out to aid the women in gathering the collections.

Thursday's large collection brings to about \$3,700 collected to date for the 1953 March of Dimes fund. Last year's drive here netted only about \$2,200.

Joe Wilson, chairman of the county drive, said this year's total might reach the \$5,000 mark, although only two days remain in the campaign.

Yet outstanding are the iron lung collection boxes, "dime cards" distributed through the schools and collections by the theatres.

In addition, two special events are scheduled Saturday to aid the fund.

First will be the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps' annual Block of Dimes project at Court and Main streets, beginning at noon and ending with a concert at about 9 p. m.

Second will be a benefit basketball game in Jackson Township High School between the Jackson Wildcats and Berne Union. Reserve game will begin at about 7 p. m.

City residents missed in Thursday's March program or anyone not yet contacted for donations may contribute by notifying Lucille Bostwick at the Edstrom auto agency or George Meyers at Second National Bank.

Only 2 Men Take Exam; Both Fail

Circleville's understaffed police department will have to continue employing special police officers for at least several months.

During an examination given Wednesday to create an eligibility list for the department, only two men took the test.

Both men failed. A third man returned his application to take the exam, but he was too old to meet requirements.

Vernon Hawkes of the city civil service commission said another test would be impractical within the next few months, due to the lack of interest shown in the recent test.

Each examination, he pointed out, costs the city about \$50.

Report On Death Of Envoy Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department will be asked to tell Congress what it has learned in an investigation of the death of John C. Montgomery.

Montgomery was head of the department's Finnish desk when he apparently hanged himself in his fashionable Washington home last Saturday. Rep. Brownson (R-Ind), chairman of a House government operations subcommittee which handles State Department matters, says he will ask Secretary of State Dulles for a full report.

Hook Gets Post

WASHINGTON (AP)—Charles R. Hook Jr. of Middletown, Ohio, is the new deputy postmaster general. The Senate confirmed the appointment Thursday and he was sworn in by a fellow Ohioan, Associate Supreme Court Justice Harold H. Burton.

Ohio Mothers Polio March Big Success

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohioans turned on their porches and their warm welcomes Thursday night as mothers marched to homes throughout the state to collect contributions for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The "Mothers March on Polio" was part of a nationwide drive.

Mrs. Gaie Denn, state representative for the national foundation, said on the basis of preliminary returns Ohio would contribute considerably more than the \$2,200,000 raised last year and perhaps close to \$3 million.

Community after community reported record totals.

Sid R. Phillips, Franklin County polio chairman, reported \$126,000 had been collected in the Columbus area and all the mothers had not reported. The amount almost tripled last year's total. Twelve thousand women turned out to ring porch bells.

In Cleveland, Cuyahoga County tabulators stopped early this morning with \$449,000 counted and 25 per cent of the area still to be tabulated. The amount was already a new record for the county. Chairman Rudy Miller predicted the final total would be greater than \$600,000. It was the first time the one-night concerted drive had been attempted in the Greater Cleveland area.

Porchlight collectors in Springfield and surrounding communities received donations totalling \$11,602, bettering the goal by \$1,500. High school pupils accompanied their mothers in the city drive, with policemen directing them on their routes. March of Dimes headquarters in Clark County said it expected to receive \$50,000.



TWO FORMER General Motors executives who had to promise to sell their GM stock before winning congressional approval apparently are safe now in key government posts. The nomination of Roger M. Kyes (left, at his hearing), former GM vice president, as deputy defense secretary is approved unanimously by the Senate armed services committee. Sitting at his desk (right) for the first time as defense secretary, Charles E. Wilson tells newsmen he has not yet had a haircut in Washington but "I've been clipped in other ways."

New Chemical Hailed Success In Battle Against Barnacles

BALTIMORE (AP)—The 10,000-ton Liberty ship George A. Lawson roamed the barnacle-infested waters of the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean for more than a year.

But when she was raised in drydock Thursday, her hull showed hardly a trace of barnacles, those seagoing crustacean hitchhikers that foul ship bottoms and cost the shipping industry an estimated \$100 million a year in lost time and drydock charges.

The sight of the Lawson's smooth hull was no surprise to Robert D. Spiers, a 38-year-old St. Petersburg chemist, but it gave him a "great feeling," nevertheless.

To Spiers, it was proof that an anti-fouling compound he developed really works. The compound, known as Dianol, was mixed with the paint that was applied to the Lawson's hull Jan. 21, 1952.

When the Lawson was raised out of the water here, the only barnacles on her hull were in patches along the keel, where blocks that held the ship in place last year kept the painters from getting at the surface.

"I BELIEVE," Spiers said, "that this is the first time a commercial vessel has been able to stay in barnacle-infested waters over a year without developing a severe growth of fouling organisms."

The master of the Lawson, Capt. Andrew Vasaka, said the log of the freighter would show no speed loss or increased fuel consumption toward the end of her year afloat. Usually toward the end of a year, he said, barnacle formations cut

Ted Lewis Booked For Sullivan Show

Most of Circleville's TV sets probably will be tuned in to Channel 10 at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Circleville's favorite native son, famed Bandmaster Ted Lewis, will be on the air then on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The Maestro has appeared several times on the variety program and scored highly enough to be recalled again and again.



TWO FORMER General Motors executives who had to promise to sell their GM stock before winning congressional approval apparently are safe now in key government posts. The nomination of Roger M. Kyes (left, at his hearing), former GM vice president, as deputy defense secretary is approved unanimously by the Senate armed services committee. Sitting at his desk (right) for the first time as defense secretary, Charles E. Wilson tells newsmen he has not yet had a haircut in Washington but "I've been clipped in other ways."

New Chemical Hailed Success In Battle Against Barnacles

BALTIMORE (AP)—The 10,000-ton Liberty ship George A. Lawson roamed the barnacle-infested waters of the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean for more than a year.

But when she was raised in drydock Thursday, her hull showed hardly a trace of barnacles, those seagoing crustacean hitchhikers that foul ship bottoms and cost the shipping industry an estimated \$100 million a year in lost time and drydock charges.

The sight of the Lawson's smooth hull was no surprise to Robert D. Spiers, a 38-year-old St. Petersburg chemist, but it gave him a "great feeling," nevertheless.

To Spiers, it was proof that an anti-fouling compound he developed really works. The compound, known as Dianol, was mixed with the paint that was applied to the Lawson's hull Jan. 21, 1952.

When the Lawson was raised out of the water here, the only barnacles on her hull were in patches along the keel, where blocks that held the ship in place last year kept the painters from getting at the surface.

"I BELIEVE," Spiers said, "that this is the first time a commercial vessel has been able to stay in barnacle-infested waters over a year without developing a severe growth of fouling organisms."

The master of the Lawson, Capt. Andrew Vasaka, said the log of the freighter would show no speed loss or increased fuel consumption toward the end of her year afloat. Usually toward the end of a year, he said, barnacle formations cut

Ted Lewis Booked For Sullivan Show

Most of Circleville's TV sets probably will be tuned in to Channel 10 at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Circleville's favorite native son, famed Bandmaster Ted Lewis, will be on the air then on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The Maestro has appeared several times on the variety program and scored highly enough to be recalled again and again.

Ike Sends Pair To Check On Defense Setup

U. S. Foreign Affairs Experts Due To Visit 7 Different Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and foreign aid chief Harold Stassen left on a special mission to Europe today, carrying with them some last-minute suggestions and guidance from President Eisenhower.

Traveling aboard Eisenhower's official plane, a four-engine Constellation, the two took off from Washington Airport.

Before their return Feb. 9, Dulles and Stassen are due to visit the capitals of seven West European nations.

The two chief architects of this nation's foreign affairs program breakfasted with the President before driving to the airport.

Afterwards, Dulles said: "We got some final words about our prospective trip, final advice and instructions from the President."

Eisenhower wished "good luck to you both."

BEFORE LEAVING, Dulles handed newsmen a statement which seemed to soften somewhat the criticism he voiced earlier this week of the slowness of West European in bringing about a unified defense program.

He said the European Defense Community had been "developed by the Europeans themselves with great courage and imagination as a step toward that unity which all recognize as necessary."

In a radio-television address Tuesday night, Dulles had said it might be necessary for this nation to "re-think" its foreign aid policies unless Western Europe got together and agreed on a program of unification—military as well as economic.

Stassen said he was confident the mission which he and Dulles are undertaking "will be a constructive opening move" in the work of the Eisenhower administration in foreign affairs.

As Dulles and Stassen left the White House meeting with the President, Eisenhower called out: "Have a nice trip. Think of me when I'm out there sweating Monday."

This was a reference to the fact that he will deliver to Congress Monday, in person, a State-of-the-Union message.

The pair will go first to Rome, then to Paris and London and successively on to Bonn, West German capital; The Hague, the Netherlands; Brussels, and Luxembourg.

THE TRIP is being made at the direction of Eisenhower to gather information on political trends. (Continued on Page Two)

World's Wheat Situation Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The basic problem of how to stabilize the world's wheat supplies and prices is being considered here today by delegates from 46 nations.

An international wheat agreement, signed in 1949, will expire July 31 unless extended by the countries which drew it up. The program includes a system of maximum prices for wheat sold in world markets to participating countries. The present agreement sets a maximum price of \$1.80 a bushel.

Texan Fears Ike's Nomination Duels Throw Republicans For Political Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said today the Republicans have been thrown for a political loss "and great damage has been done to the country" in the Senate controversy over defense nominations.

But Republican Leader Taft of Ohio says he believes any possible political setback for the Republicans will be offset if the appointments do a good job.

The Senate may take up today for expected approval the nomination of Roger M. Kyes to be deputy secretary of defense.

He and two of three others, all of whose nominations will be considered Monday, were forced by the Senate Armed Services Committee to agree to get rid of their

major business holdings before getting approval for their jobs.

The same thing had been done in the case of Charles E. Wilson, the new secretary of defense, who agreed to dispose of some \$2.7 million worth of General Motors stock before his nomination was confirmed.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today he expects the Senate to approve the four businessmen named as top defense aides "by about the same margin as Wilson."

Johnson, Democratic floor leader, has praised the appointment of Robert B. Anderson to be secretary of the Navy. But he said he believes the "big business" tinge of Wilson, Kyes, Harold E. Talbott, to be air secretary, and Robert T.

B. Stevens, to be Army secretary, "will be a handicap in their jobs."

"The other nominees are going to be reminded all the time that they had big business connections," Johnson predicted. "Some fellow who doesn't get a contract he wants will be yelling about 'big business.'"

"Public confidence has been damaged already by this controversy."

Kyes, named to be under secretary of defense, is a former General Motors vice president. He won unanimous committee approval Wednesday when he agreed to sell his GM stock and interests in any other corporations which might have defense contracts.

Three other members of what Wilson calls "my team" also won committee clearance, but two of them first agreed to sell or give away personal holdings in corporations with defense contracts. They are:

Stevens, who agreed to sell off some \$1½ million worth of stock in a textile corporation founded by his family. He argued vainly that he should not be made to get rid of this stock.

Anderson, Texas land and oil man who said he has no financial

interests which might conflict with his job.

Talbott, who agreed to give up Chrysler Motors and other stocks. Meanwhile, the White House says no struggle is developing between President Eisenhower and Congress over procedure in streamlining the government.

A change in voting rules recommended by Senate and House committees would make it easier for Congress to veto presidential reorganization moves.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed Thursday that Eisenhower knew in advance of the planned change and was agreeable to it. Hagerty said there is no conflict of view on the point.

He told reporters congressional leaders informed the President Monday that the voting procedure on reorganization acts probably would be revised. Hagerty said the President was not opposed.

Unexplained, however, was the testimony of Joseph M. Dodge, director of the budget, who told a House committee he "took a vigorous position" against the changes. Dodge normally would express the attitude of the President.

Hagerty would not discuss the apparent contradiction.

Scioto-Sandusky Panel Suggests 5 Northern Counties Be Dropped

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 17-judge court of the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District today recommended that five Northern Ohio counties be dropped from the district.

At the same time the court rejected a motion by Union and Delaware Counties to dissolve the district.

The counties which would be dropped under the court's recommendation are Sandusky, Seneca, Crawford, Wyandot and Marion.

The vote was 10 to five on each issue.

The appraisers appointed by the court to survey costs also must approve the court's recommendation before it goes to the district's three-man board of directors. The board has the final decision.

The conservancy district's primary purpose has been to plan flood control and water supply projects in the Scioto and Sandusky River Valleys. At least part of the 65 million dollar plan the district has evolved in its almost 20 years of work must be junked if the court's recommendation is followed.

The 12-counties which would re-

main in the district will be Scioto, Pike, Highland, Ross, Fayette, Pickaway, Madison, Franklin, Morrow, Vinton, Delaware and Union.

Organized under authority of the 1934 Ohio conservancy act, the district is an independent branch of government, answerable to no one but the 17-member court which includes a judge of the common pleas courts in each of the district's counties.

It has the power to levy taxes and has done so twice. It received \$280,000 in 1947 from a three-tenths of a mill levy on real estate in the member counties. It is collecting another levy of the same size this year.

The new levy, in addition to paying for planning will be used to repay a \$15,000 loan and interest the counties made to the district when it was organized.

A Fayette County resident, Walter E. Sollars, has brought suit in his home county courts against the new tax. His attorneys are Prosecutor Clyde Lewis of Delaware County and Prosecutor Luther Liggett of Union County. The same attorneys have brought suit in Seneca County against the tax. Both cases are pending.

Plans of the conservancy district had envisioned projects all the way from Tiffin on the Sandusky River to Chillicothe on the Scioto, and Paint Creek to the south. The plan included the new Delaware dam on the Olentangy River north of Delaware, and dams on Deer Creek, Big Darby Creek, Paint Creek, Rocky Fork and Mill Creek.

Also in the plans are levees at Columbus and Chillicothe, and a water supply reservoir on the Sandusky River above Bucyrus. The latter project apparently was doomed by the court's action.

The project which has brought the most bitter complaints is the proposed 11½ million dollar Mill Creek Dam near Belle Point in Delaware County. Both Delaware and Union Counties contend the dam would back up water over a maximum of 8,500 acres of rich farm land, thereby taking them off no county tax duplicates.

Judge Myron B. Gessaman of Franklin County, presiding judge of the conservancy court, said acceptance of the court's recommendation would not automatically mean the creating of a new Sandusky conservancy district.

The five counties simply would be lopped off the district, and it would be up to them to decide whether to organize a separate one.

Five Motorists Fined \$100 Here

Five motorists have been fined a total of \$100 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Fred Dountz and Russell Shannon, both of Orient, were fined \$10 and costs each on accusations filed by Patrolman C. G. Carrick.

Dountz was fined for passing without an assured clear distance ahead, while Shannon was fined for failure to give a proper signal.

William Rowland of New Holland was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation. He was fined on an accusation filed by Williamsport Mayor William Johnson.

Pearl Zimmer of Orient was fined \$50 and costs for speeding at 80 on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman S. J. Hobar.

And Dan Sims of Columbus was fined \$5 and costs for disregarding a stop sign at Routes 104 and 56. He was arrested by Patrolman Bob Greene.

Motorist Fined

Fred Karr, 44, of Laurelville Route 1, was fined \$15 and costs Thursday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for being in actual physical control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Arrest was made by Deputy Jim Diltz.

Too Late To Classify

LARGE Tappan gas range, good condition. Ph. 675.

BEEF stew with choice of salad and beverage for 75c is the Saturday special at Weaver's Restaurant.

New Vehicle Law Similar To Army Quip

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's new motor vehicle safety responsibility law is somewhat like the old Army saying: "The order is not compulsory but you'll probably wish you had obeyed."

Lawmakers agree the law makes accident insurance more desirable despite a recently announced increase in rates.

The law goes into effect March 1. The 1951 Legislature designed it "to eliminate the reckless and irresponsible driver."

Robert E. Foley, state registrar of motor vehicles, estimate about 600,000 reports will be required annually from motorists involved in accidents.

They will be required from every driver in an accident involving death, injury or damage of \$100 or more. The reports are due within five days regardless of who was at fault. That goes for one-car accidents, too. Enforcement and public officials will have report blanks.

Failure to report such accidents is punishable by a fine and suspension of driver and car licenses.

Within 50 days after reportable accidents, Foley's staff will say how much security motorists must show to assure payment of claims up to \$15,000. Motorists then have 10 days to post security through insurance policies, bonds or cash.

Failure to post security requires suspension of driving and registration licenses. So does failure to settle court judgments resulting from traffic suits. Motorists get their security back after settlements or the absence of claims within a year.

The March 1 law repeals the current statute that permits motorists at fault in accidents to continue driving unless judgments are entered against them.

Also knocked out will be provisions that allow them to resume driving after five years without settling judgments.

Sabres Bag Red Bomber In Attack

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Sabrejets shot down a twin-engine Russian-built bomber off North Korea's west coast today and capped their patrols by destroying one Mig-jet fighter and damaging another.

The Fifth Air Force said it was the second time in the Korean war that Allied fighters had clashed with Red bombers. Pilots reported it was a lone TU2.

On the ground, Allied and Communist patrols clashed sporadically in bitter cold, the temperature dropping to the lowest of the season on the western front, 16 degrees below zero.

2 Ohioans Tapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clifford Beale of Zanesville is a new doorkeeper in the U. S. Senate and Jerry Hoodler of Columbus is a new elevator operator.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our encyclopedias become obsolete in ten years. God's word endures. The word of our God shall stand forever.—Isa. 11:8.

Mrs. Leland Flaker of Williamsport was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Maggie Cartwright of 363 E. Union St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

George (Buster) Jenkins of 345 E. Franklin St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in school auditorium, Saturday February 28. Public invited.

Mrs. Charles Zickafos and son were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 424 E. Mill St.

Mrs. Lawrence Bond and daughter were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 369 E. Town St.

There will be a card party in the K of P hall, Tuesday, February 3, starting at 8 p. m. to which the public is invited.

Mrs. William S. Haddox and son were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 116 Pinckney St.

DEATHS And Funerals

JACK GERARD BOYSEL
Jack Gerard Boyser, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boyser of Circleville Route 2, died at 11 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital, where he was born at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Jerry and Larry, and a sister, Daisy Mae, all at home; paternal grandfather, George Boyser, of New Holland; and maternal grandfather, John Baker, of Columbus.

Graveside services were held at 10 a. m. Friday in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, with the Rev. J. K. Price officiating. Burial was by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

MISS ELIZABETH DAILY
Miss Elizabeth Francis Daily, 88, of 334½ E. Main St., died early Friday in her sleep.

Mrs. Daily was born April 3, 1864, near Waverly, daughter of Charles and Abigail Towner Daily. She was the last of her family, and is survived only by nieces and nephews.

She spent most of her life on farms in Ross and Pickaway Counties, and moved to Circleville 15 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday in the funeral home.

Ditch Project Bids Are Opened

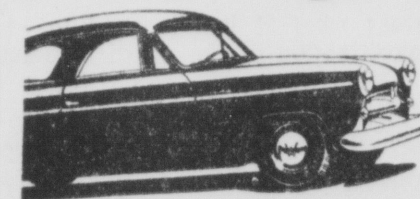
Pickaway County commissioners have opened bids for a proposed improvement to a Charlotte Ruff ditch in Jackson Township.

Low bidder on the project was the C. F. Replogle Co., which offered to undertake the job for \$1,584.46.

Other bidders were McFarland and Sons, \$2,387.55; and Dunlap Co., \$2,785.47.

Commissioners were unable to let the contract, however, due to prior action filed by the petitioner, who objects to a phase of the proposal.

1953 Aero Willys



AS LOW AS \$1499.50

Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, List Price \$1,699.50. Toledo, Ohio, plus Federal Tax, State and Local Taxes, if any, Freight, Delivery and handling Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.

North Side Motors

Porter Martin — Arthur Rooney

Ike Sends Pair To Check On Defense Setup

(Continued from Page One)

"particularly those connected with the defense buildup and related economic factors."

Dulles injected a more specific purpose into the trip in his broadcast to the American people Tuesday night. He said it seemed that some of the French people and some Germans want to go their separate ways and that was one reason why Eisenhower had asked Stassen and him to go to Europe—to find out first-hand what the situation was.

France, Germany and four other continental countries in Western Europe negotiated an agreement last year to pool their military forces in Europe under a single command which in turn would be under the North Atlantic Treaty command headed by Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

Eisenhower, former NATO commander, has long backed the creation of such a European Defense Community. He and Dulles have been openly disturbed by the cooling of original German and French enthusiasm for the project. As it now stands, German defense rearmament can be accomplished only through ratification of the EDC and related agreements.

Dulles, in his speech, mentioned \$30 billion in U. S. aid to Western Europe since World War II and he said if Western Europe finally goes separate ways the U. S. will have to give its policies "a little rethinking."

This comment, which amounted to strong talk from a secretary of state, was immediately interpreted as a threat to slash or cut off aid. It seems equally significant, however, as word that if Western Germany cannot be reamed as part of an European community enterprise then it will have to be reamed separately.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average slightly below normal. Warmer Saturday. Colder late Sunday or Monday. Continued colder thereafter. Normal high 35 north to 42 south. Normal low 20-24. Rain or snow Saturday night or Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday totaling three-fourths inch.

Compare

1953 BUICK
HARDTOP SUPER
RIVIERA

Vertical Valve V-8
170 H. P.
8.5 to 1 Compression
Dynaflow
Radio - Heater
Windshield Washer
Back-Up Lights
Flex Steering Wheel
Directional Signal
Foam Seats
Wheel Disc
E-Z Eye Glass
Undercoat
All Taxes
Delivered

\$3247.35

Yates Buick Co.
PHONE 790

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.

SAT. and SUN.
Here Is Is!
The Picture
Of the Year

THE DAY
THE EARTH
STOOD STILL

Treason and Glory
All For The Love Of A
Captive Yankee Girl

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
FLYNN
PATRICE WYMORE
DOG TROUBLE
COLOR CARTOON

Bar Group Backs City Court Plan, Tax Levy For Hospital

Resolutions adopted by Pickaway County Bar Association urge support for the municipal court plan and the one-mill tax levy proposed for improvement of Berger Hospital.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, has already announced he will introduce legislation to establish a municipal court in Circleville.

The proposed tax levy for hospital improvements will be placed before local voters in a special election here Feb. 3.

Adoption of the resolutions was announced by Richard Penn, secretary-treasurer of the Association.

RESOLUTION relating to the municipal court plan reads in part as follows:

Be it resolved by the Pickaway County Bar Association:

Section 1. That it recommend a municipal court be established for the City of Circleville, Circleville Township, and for any other area desiring to become a part of the court's territory.

Section 2. That the proposed municipal court would be self-support-

ing and would not require subsidization from the city or county.

Section 3. That the proposed municipal court would insure greater justice and consideration for the litigants in both civil and criminal matters than by the present mayor and justice of the peace courts, and

Section 4. That the secretary-treasurer send a copy of this resolution to Ed Wallace, Pickaway County's representative, and to Wilbur L. Shull and Robert R. Shaw, senators from the Franklin-Pickaway County district of the General Assembly of Ohio.

New Citizens

MASTER SPOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprouse of 94 N. Hampton Rd., Columbus, are parents of a son, born Jan. 21 in White Cross hospital. Sprouse is son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Sprouse of E. Main St., and the mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay C. Johnson of E. Franklin St. The infant has been named Robert Johnson Sprouse.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

2 FAMILY FEATURES

—HIT NO. 1—

COLUMBIA PICTURES presents
CAPTAIN
PIRATE
starring LOUIS HAYWARD
color by
TECHNICOLOR
with PATRICIA MEDINA • JOHN SUTTON

—HIT NO. 2—

GUN and FUN BROADSIDE!
Charles STARRETT • Burnette SMOKY CANYON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
Produced by Robert Clark • Directed by Fred J. Sam

Also News—Cartoon—"Open Up That Golden Gate"

STARTING

SUNDAY at THE GRAND
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

You Will Want To See This
One Again and Again

Everything A Musical
Could Be!!

THE STARS
ARE SINGING
COLOR BY
TECHNICOLOR

starring
ROSEMARY CLOONEY
America's darling of song
today... the most beloved
screen entertainer
of tomorrow!

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
...young, lovely, talented—
the most exciting new voice
in generations!

LAURITZ MELCHIOR
...the lovable man from
the Met... in his grandest
movie role!

with
BOB WILLIAMS
TOM MORTON
FRED CLARK
JOHN ARCHER
and RED DUST

—Plus—
Late News
"Cruise Cat"
Cartoon and
"Open Up That
Golden Gate"

Features At 2 P. M. 4 P. M. 6 P. M. 8 and 10 P. M.

★ Coming Soon ★

"ABOVE
AND
BEYOND"

"STARS AND
STRIPES
FOREVER"

Possessions and the Kingdom

CHRIST TEACHES REGARDING WEALTH.

Scripture—Matthew 19.

By NEWMAN CAMPBELL

IN THE beginning of the 19th chapter of Matthew, Jesus gives us His views on the much disputed question of divorce. The rabbi of Jesus' day frequently engaged in bitter debate on this question, also an important one which concerns us today.

In this lesson the Pharisees were not so much interested in divorce itself as they were in seeking to trick Christ into saying something that would give them an excuse to charge Him with blasphemy or worse.

"Is it lawful for a man to put away his wife for any cause?" was their query.

Jesus' answer went back to the creation of the world, when God made Eve to be Adam's mate. "Have ye not read, that He which made them at the beginning made them male and female? And said, For this cause shall a man leave father and mother, and shall cleave to his wife: and they twain

kingdom of heaven. And He laid His hands on them, and departed thence."

St. Matthew next tells of a young man who came to Jesus asking how he could gain eternal life. "What good thing shall I do that I may have eternal life?" was his question.

This man was not only wealthy, but he was a ruler of the synagogue—an educated and influential man. Jesus told him to keep the commandments, and repeated some of them to him. The young man said he had kept them all his life.

Then Jesus said to him: "If thou wilt be perfect, go and sell that thou hast, and give to the poor, and thou shalt have treasure in heaven: and come and follow Me."

He was a fine young man with an excellent moral character, and if he had taken Jesus' advice he would have made a wonderful disciple. He, however, could not bring himself to part with his

MEMORY VERSE

"Take heed, and keep yourselves from all covetousness; for a man's life consisteth not in the abundance of the things which he possesseth."—Luke 12:15.

shall be one flesh? "Wherefore they are no more twain, but one flesh. What therefore God hath joined together, let not man put asunder."

The Pharisees were not satisfied with Christ's answer, but referred Him to Moses who said a man could give a bill of divorce, and put his wife away."

Jesus' stern answer was: "Because of the hardness of your hearts he suffered you to put away your wives; but from the beginning it was not so."

Then He stated that it was a sin for a man to put away his wife except for unfaithfulness, and if a man married such a woman he, too, was guilty of adultery.

Today, with divorce so frequent, the children of the couples are the chief sufferers. A huge per cent of the youngsters who get into trouble with the law are found by social workers and police to come from broken homes. Do couples who contemplate divorce think of what it may do to the children?

Christ's love for children is again illustrated for us in the verses following:

Mothers brought their small children to Jesus to have Him put His hands on them and pray—blessing them. The disciples rebuked them for so doing, but the blessed Christ said, "Suffer little children, and forbid them not, to come unto Me: for of such is the

wealth, so at Christ's last word he turned and walked away, sorrowing."

Jesus looked sadly after him and said to His disciples, "Verily I say unto you, that a rich man shall hardly enter into the kingdom of heaven."

"And again I say unto you, it is easier for a camel to go through the eye of a needle, than for a rich man to enter into the kingdom of God."

There has been much controversy about that saying of Jesus. It seems to me—and I hope many will agree—that what He meant was that a man who loved money more than the sacrificial life of Christ and His disciples, could no more enter the kingdom of God than a great beast like a camel could pass through the tiny eye of a needle.

The disciples were puzzled by these words and asked Jesus how any, then, could be saved? Jesus answered, "With man this is impossible; but with God all things are possible."

Peter, whose fearless courage came after his Lord's crucifixion and resurrection, wanted to know what the reward would be for those who had forsaken all and followed Him? "What shall we have therefore?" he asked. Christ's answer was:

"Everyone that hath forsaken all for My sake shall receive an hundredfold, and shall inherit eternal life."

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday. Pleasant View — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:45 a. m.

Heidelberg Reformed Church Rev. George Zinn, Pastor Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m.

Mt. Carmel Church Sunday school, 1:30 p. m.; worship service, 2:30 p. m.

South Bloomfield Methodist Church Rev. Earl Cowen Pastor South Bloomfield—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 10:30 a. m.

Shadeville — Sunday school 10

HEART CENTER ICE CREAM Cut and Wrapped 69c Not Cut and Wrapped 59c

—At—

ISALY'S

Churches

Tarleton Methodist Charge Rev. Richard C. McDowell, Pastor Tarleton — Worship services, 9:30 a. m.

Drinkle — Worship services, 11 a. m.

Oakland — Worship services, 8 p. m.

Ashville-Scotio Chapel EUB Charge

Rev. J. D. Hopper, Pastor Ashville — Sunday school, 10:15 a. m.; worship service, 9:15 a. m.

Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Scotio Chapel — Sunday school, 9:40 a. m.; worship service, 10:40 a. m.

New Holland Methodist Church

Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Youth Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

Stoutsville EUB Charge Rev. Allan Garner Pastor

St. John's—Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; worship service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

St. Paul's — Worship service 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school 10:30 a. m.

DID YOU KNOW THAT...

No Down Payment is required on any remodeling or repair work when you use our monthly budget payment plan?

Your Old Fashioned Kitchen Can Be Remodeled For

As Little As \$6³⁹ Per Mo.

Your Home Can Be Re-Sided With Colorful Johns-Manville Asbestos Siding Shingles

For As Low As \$6³⁹ Per Mo.

Including All Labor and Material

Circleville Lumber Co.

"A Better Place To Buy"

150 EDISON AVE.

PHONE 269

a. m.; worship service 7:30 p. m. Walnut Hill—Sunday school 10 a. m.

Lockbourne — Sunday school 10 a. m.

Emmett Chapel Methodist Charge Rev. Carl Wetherell Pastor

Hopetown—Worship service 9:30 a. m.

"Emmett Chapel—Sunday school 10 a. m.; worship service 11 a. m.

Mt. Pleasant — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.

Springbank — Sunday school 10 a. m.

Williamsport Methodist Church Rev. William H. Bailey, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Ashville-Lockbourne Lutheran Church Rev. Werner Stuck, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Lockbourne—Worship service, 11 a. m.; Sunday school, 10 a. m.

Ashville Methodist Charge Rev. A. B. Albertson, Pastor

Ashville — Worship service 10:45 a. m.

Hedges Chapel—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.

Derby Methodist Charge Rev. Lowell Nihizer, Pastor

Derby — Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Five Points — Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

Pherson — Sunday school, 9:45 a. m.

Saltcreek Valley Pilgrim Holiness Church Rev. J. R. Bradford, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.; Evangelistic service, 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Darbyville Nazarene Church Rev. Lawrence Martindale, Pastor

Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Art Westbury, Supt., worship service, 10:30 a. m. NYPSS service, 7 p. m., evangelistic service, 8 p. m.

Commercial Point Methodist Charge Rev. Robert St. Clair Pastor

Commercial Point — Sunday school 9:30 a. m.; Mid-week service at 10:30 a. m.

Stoutsville Lutheran Charge Rev. Frank Casar, Pastor

Trinity Lutheran, Stoutsville — worship service, 9:15 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m.

St. Jacob's Lutheran, Tarleton—Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:30 a. m.

Pickaway EUB Charge Rev. Fred Ketner, Pastor

Ringgold — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m.; evangelistic service, 8 p. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, followed by council meeting.

Pontious — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; prayer service, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Dresbach—Worship service, 9:30 a. m.; Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Morris — Sunday school, 9:30 a. m.; worship service, 10:45 a. m. Prayer meeting at 7:30 p. m. Thursday.

Boy, 2, Drowns

NORWALK —Funeral Services will be held Saturday for 2-year-old Christopher Wickham whose body was found by his brother in Norwalk Creek.

let's see the friendly loan people at

ECONOMY

\$25 to \$1000 cash on signature alone, car or furniture.

A well idea to see the friendly Loan People at

Economy SAVINGS AND LOAN CO.

120 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 46

T. C. THORNE, Mgr.

To improve your crop, improve your soil!

Soil wears out — just like machinery. To maintain its productivity, certain vital elements must be periodically restored. We offer now a good selection of—

USED TRUCKS & TRACTORS

Guaranteed M Farmall	\$1250.00
H Farmall	\$ 995.00
C Farmall	\$ 995.00
1951 International Pickup	\$1150.00
1949 International ¾ Ton Truck With Dual Rear and Stake Body. Low Mileage — A Bargain!	

HILL IMPLEMENT CO.

123 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 24

Williamsport

Mrs. Crissie Wing had as her guests Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wing, Miss Alma Lou Wing, Miss Billy Roberts, Don Wing and Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Martin and family, all of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Arling and family of Dayton and Mrs. Jerry Martin.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Leichter and son have returned to their home in California after visiting several weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schleich. Mr. and Mrs. William Lutz accompanied them to California.

Robert Smith of near Williamsport is confined to his home with flu.

Mrs. Webb Steinhauer entertained Sunday in honor of her husband's birthday. Their guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Noah List and son, Bob, Mr. and Mrs. Don Steinhauer and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Steinhauer and daughters and Mrs. Marion Steinhauer and family.

Derby

There will not be a worship service Sunday. Sunday school will be held at 9:30 a. m.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Ridgway were Sunday guests of Mrs. Ethel Ridgway.

The Elden Ridgways were Sunday dinner guests of the Charles Smiths.

Sain Smith, who fell recently

YOU CAN SAVE

\$57.63

by Making Your Daughter's School Clothes Yourself

AMAZING DOMESTIC SEW MACHINE

Makes Experts of Beginners

Here's the machine you've been reading about—the amazing Domestic that makes fine sewing easier. You can own this modern machine—easily—small down payment, with liberal allowance for your present machine. Come in—see how much you can save!

SAILOR AND HADD SAILOR AND HADD SEWING MACHINES SALES AND SERVICE

326 E. Main St. Phone 763-X

and fractured some ribs, is improving in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Graham, Mrs. Troy McPherson and Sharon were Friday guests of the Herbert Southwards of Circleville.

Mrs. Emma Deyo who fell last week and dislocated her shoulder, is at the home of her daughters, Mrs. Charles Nance, after receiving treatment in Mt. Carmel hospital, Columbus.

Mrs. Alice Yoakum has been confined to her home by illness.

Miss Maude Blaine is ill in her home.

Word was received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over three years. He was formerly in the grain business here.

Words were received here that A. M. Daugherty, a former resident, died in the home of his sister, Mrs. Daisy Crites of Lima. Mr. Daugherty had been in ill health for over

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

I. E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory.
By carrier in Circleville, 35c per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

IT DOES HAPPEN HERE

OVERTIME IS BEING rung up by the cloak and dagger fraternity in Europe. In recent days the U. S. government reported it had cracked an international Soviet spy ring operating out of Austria, the British told of nipping a Nazi plot to take over Western Germany, and the Soviets began another purge in East Germany of Communists accused of pro-Western espionage.

In the U. S., where the most covert activity at the moment seems to center in legislative lobbies and caucuses, continual drumming of the "third man theme" on the continent appears remote and somewhat hard to believe. But it is based on stark reality. Constant spying and counter-spying are symptomatic of postwar Europe's deep unrest as the forces of West and East strive relentlessly to improve their own position and undermine that of their adversary.

In short, the continent today is the battlefield—a theater of ideological warfare where shots, to be sure, are relatively few—every bit as grim as if shells were thick overhead and bodies underfoot.

Nor does this country operate on a plane high above the battle. As current Vienna espionage disclosures reveal, the two ex-GIs charged with spying allegedly took their orders from a Soviet diplomat in Washington who roamed freely about this country despite supposed restrictions on movements of red "diplomats."

Who is to say with certainty how much espionage is being engaged in throughout the U. S.? How much calculated propaganda is being spread to proselyte American thinking? The fact is that the cold war for men's hearts and minds is not conveniently compartmentalized.

THE KEY

ONE JOURNALIST WHO is conversant with affairs in Germany makes the alarming statement that the ghost of Hitler is appearing on occasion. A fragmentary public opinion poll, announced by the British and denounced by the West German government, purports to show that more and more West Germans endorse the Hitler dictatorship and are not impressed by close cooperation with other countries in Western Europe.

Adequate defense against Communism in Europe centers in West Germany. It is the key to the program. But many Germans dream of returning the country to its former glory. This, they feel, cannot be brought about by a divided people. If Russia can make it appear to be more advantageous to line up with Communism than to go along with the free nations of the world, there many in West Germany who

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I assume that all my readers have by now seen that photograph of Harry Truman's first walk alone in Independence, Missouri. To be alone is to be free, unfettered, unguarded, perhaps even unworried. Some might say, Poor Harry! To have fallen from such high estate to such unhedged, plain citizenry in a small town off the main line!

To that, I say that Harry Truman is acting with the humble and yet proud propriety which made him so beloved during his first term. Then it appeared to so many that he was the typical American. Somehow after he got that "mandate" in 1948, he lost himself in the sophistications of historic greatness—a functional disease of statesmen from which some never recover.

I am told by those who were close at hand that Harry Truman was as gay as a truant on the stand on Inauguration Day. He tried to be nice to everybody, even to those who chose to be frigid at a time like that. Perhaps the frigid ones can be forgiven, as they had no notion of what they were getting into, whereas Harry knew what he was getting out of. One of the curiosities of that occasion was Truman's display of respect and even affection for Herbert Hoover. If Jim Farley had been asked to psychoanalyze that, he would probably have said that it takes the Democrats to avoid small mistakes.

Walter B. Pitkin some 38 years ago tried to explain to me why men born and reared on prairies or deserts produced great powers of spiritual vision. Pitkin was then teaching me and some 30 other young geniuses psychology, philosophy, short story writing and logic. Pitkin literally knew everything, and made a living out of knowledge. He was at that moment, apart from carrying an enormous teaching program at Columbia University, writing short stories under five or six names.

He was a tough and stimulating teacher. His insistence upon truth and his logical presentation was brutal. Pitkin instinctively caught the genius by his heel and squirmed him into an admission that knowledge of anything only comes to him who will labor not in the sunny vineyards of easy memory but in the resistant mines where facts must be worked over.

His fame and perhaps wealth, if he had any, came from such a potboiler as "Life Begins At Forty." It must have fed his cynicism to turn out this best seller, while actually he was one of America's greatest philosophers and mathematicians.

Walter Pitkin has always been near me, although since 1917, I had rarely seen him. His whip-lash of logic, once encountered, remained a check and a restraint through life. He sent me to the Russian Revolution in that year on a wild-goose chase that put me through physical and spiritual hardships that could not have been anticipated. If ever I had a private hero, it was Pitkin. I trod upon his heels in my youth and gained stature from his shadow.

(Continued on Page Six)

would favor such an alliance. Dictatorial government has always appealed to the German mind.

Stalin is standing by, confident in the belief that he holds the best hand. How to integrate West Germany firmly into the defense against Russia is one of the most worrisome problems of the new administration at Washington.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"I won't be here tomorrow. Think you can handle it?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Breast Cancer Can Be Cured If It's Caught Early Enough

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR women who fear cancer, here is a word of encouragement. Breast cancer is one type for which there now is a good chance of cure, if the woman does not hide it but goes to her doctor at once. This is not hard to do, as lumps in the breast can generally be felt from the outside, even though most of these lumps will not be cancerous.

Women can avoid such misery and often save their own lives by seeking their physician's advice as soon as they notice any type of breast disorder. Many, however, have a deep-seated fear of what they may hear from their physician and therefore neglect small tumors or other types of breast disease until it is too late and nothing can be done for them.

Some Can Be Helped

Modern surgery has developed to such a degree that various types of breast cancer can be helped greatly. Once the tumor or cancer has been neglected too long and has spread too far, however, there is little hope of cure.

Fortunately, many women are now periodically going to their physician for examination of their breasts so that any possible lesion can be detected early. Many times the physician will take a sample of the breast tissue to examine it underneath the microscope and determine if it has any cancerous properties.

Examination Important

Women can also examine their own breasts carefully to see if there are any abnormal swellings, lumps or growths. Your own physician will teach you how to do

this. On finding any lump, a woman should then consult her physician immediately. Any abnormal discharge from the nipple should also be given prompt attention.

When a breast cancer has gone too far for surgical help, hormones can be used to promote healing and give more or less relief, though hormones rarely, if ever, produce a definite cure.

Recently, doctors studied a group of women who had not discovered their tumors early enough for operation and cure. In all these cases, the tumors had spread from the original site. These women were given large doses of male hormone, injected into a muscle three times weekly.

Afforded Pain Relief About 80 per cent of these women had excellent results from these treatments, which relieved severe pain, and kept the tumor from enlarging further. Many times the tumor even shrank.

The few side reactions from the hormone can easily be controlled under the care of a physician.

It is important to remember that breast cancer can be cured only when it is caught early enough. Hormone treatments are only helpful in relieving symptoms and aiding the patient to weather her discomfort.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. M. I. I have a severe ringing in my right ear, along with slight deafness. Is there anything I can do for this?

Answer: Injections of large doses of vitamin A have proved to be of help in certain ear diseases of this type.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Building owners in the uptown business section of Circleville were warned that the icicles hanging from the eaves of their property created unnecessary hazards.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman and children have returned from a vacation in Miami Fla.

Pickaway Pirates and the Ashville Broncos remain at the top of the heap in the Pickaway County basketball league this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edward Helweg of N. Court St. was honored with a surprise party on her birthday anniversary.

prize party on her birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Brunelle Downing's art class has begun the second semester by painting still life scenes in water colors.

Tempo of training at Lockbourne Air Base has been stepped up by the commanding officer at the base said today.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Monday morning the students of Circleville high school were delightedly surprised when several of their fellow classmates presented a musical program in the chapel.

A number of guests gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates for a bridge party.

Society of Royal Neighbors entertained with a dance in Memorial Hall.

By
Ray Tucker

covered during the inquiry, with the result that the critical review was approved by the full committee, although it has a Democratic majority.

Ironically, two of the appropriations subcommittee chairmen with great influence in doling out funds to the downtown bureaucracy are stubborn, hard-headed and economy-minded Danes.

H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota heads the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, while Ben Franklin Jensen of Iowa will pass on interior's multibillion-dollar requests.

HOUSECLEANING — Douglas McKay of Oregon, secretary of the interior, has indicated that he will houseclean that department which spends so many billions annually. He wants men more sympathetic to the "Eisenhower philosophy."

Expecting the ax, Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Straus has resigned. His place will probably be filled by an engineer, which was the custom until Ickes promoted "Mike," a former newspaper correspondent in Washington, to the spot.



CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

DEBORAH and Susan went into the kitchen. "Put the pot over while I wash my hands."

While Susan was filling the cups with coffee she said, soberly, "You didn't talk too much, Aunt Debbie. What you said is going to help me understand Father better." She bent impulsively and kissed Deborah's cheek. "You don't know how glad I am you're here!"

Deborah put her fingers against her cheek, her eyes on Susan very warm. "Bless you, child, for telling me that. What's Nell doing today? Why don't the three of us go on a little bust—drive somewhere for lunch. Isn't there a Barn or something outside of Norfolk? I remember passing it. It looked inviting."

Susan had sat down across from her but she took only a sip of her coffee. "I'd love it—I've never been there—but I couldn't go today. I told Father I'd drive over to the plant this afternoon. He's giving Kate Briggs a vacation—he doesn't think she looks well and she is going to show me something about the books and things so I can take her place—for a while. I should be home now getting something ready for supper. Nell..." She stopped.

"Nell has a date?"

"She has a rehearsal, late this afternoon. But she does have a date nearly every afternoon with a boy. Aunt Debbie, I'm terribly worried about that, too."

Deborah spoke briskly over a desire to shed a few tears herself, but for Susan, too young to have all this responsibility put upon her, missing the good things of youth. She said, then, irrelevantly, though not so much so, considering the track her thought had taken, "John Wendell asked me why you were not at the supper. He was disappointed."

Susan's cheeks went hot and she covered them with her hands, her eyes shining for just an instant, then clouding. "If you're implying, Aunt Debbie, please don't! I haven't time to think of anything like that!" She got up from her

chair. "I must go home now. Thanks—for everything. And I am going to send Bill over this evening to finish that spading for you."

"It'll be nice if he will," said Deborah, though it would be cheating her of that secret pleasure she got out of it. "I'll have him trim the shrubs, too. Clear out weeds. Pay him for it." To herself, "I'll bet the kid never has more than two nickels in his pocket."

She watched Susan cross the yards, hurrying back to her responsibilities. "You could have told her you'd make a meatloaf—there's that ground beef and Rom's gone—you could take it over hot and put it in their oven. Willie wouldn't know, to choke over it. Why didn't you tell her you would?"

It was a pity Susan did not have some of Nell's self-centeredness. "I haven't time to think of anything like that!" If she were not prevented, the girl would throw love right out of the window, along with everything of youth.

"Hang Willie," said Deborah Brent aloud. She had worked herself up to the point of indignation where she could say it with fervor. For his blindness—an ostrich, indeed, saying he was giving that secretary of his a long vacation because he didn't think she was well. He was laying her off for good, probably, and he would not face facts squarely enough to come out and say it. His pride was tighter on him than his skin.

Yet there was compassion in her little rage. "If it's money he needs right now..." But that impulse ran instantly against a wall. "He wouldn't take your money, Deborah. He'd think it was tainted!" She turned away from the door. She could not go back to her spading—that must be left for Bill to do. But she could clean the back shed.

Nell was late coming home to supper on the Saturday evening preceding the church commemoration. To Susan's relief her father was too preoccupied or too tired to dwell on her absence or to speak of Bill's boys up the river to cook wieners over an open fire.

Her father scarcely tasted his food. "I think I may be coming down with a cold. It's possible I won't feel well enough to go to the service tomorrow."

Susan looked at him, startled. "Father! You're the Senior Deacon!"

"True, but it is not very considerate to expose others to a cold..."

"Take some aspirin and go to bed. The bottle's in the cabinet in the bathroom. You must go to bed."

Copyright 1952, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

TODAY'S GRAB BAG

By LILIAN CAMPBELL
Central Press Writer

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. Where and what is Nigeria?
2. Who was John Knox?
3. What is the next line after "Abou Ben Adhem (may his tribe increase)"?
4. Who were the Minnesingers?
5. Of what was brass composed?

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Susan Hayward, motion picture star, has a birthday today, and so do Walter Drogo and Mickey Harris, baseball players.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

ROTTEN — (ROT-n) — adjective; having rotted; putrid, hence, fetid; unsound, as if rotted; not firm; corrupt; especially open to bribery. Origin: Old Norse—Rotinn.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1649—King Charles I of England was beheaded. 1734—Born, Samuel Chapman Armstrong, soldier and founder of Hampton, Va., Institute for Negroes and Indians. 1862—Walter Damrosch, orchestra conductor, born. 1933—Adolf Hitler named chancellor of Germany. 1945—In World War II, second landing of Americans made on Luzon.

IT'S BEEN SAID

Mind is the great level of all things; human thought is the process by which human ends are ultimately answered. — Daniel Webster.

FOLKS OF FAME—GUESS THE NAME

1—He was born on Oct. 2, 1902, in Rust, Austria. He served as secretary of the Peasants union, and assistant director of the Lower Austria Peasants union. He was economic councillor consultant to the Lower Austria chamber of agriculture and, in 1945, was political secretary for the provisional government of Austria. Since 1945 he has been chancellor of Austria. During World War II he was a member of the resistance movement and was confined in various concentration camps. Recently a picture of him appeared in United States newspapers when he answered the call in Austria for blood donations for wounded soldiers in Korea. What is his name?

2—This well-known labor leader was born in Wheeling, W. Va., on Sept. 1, 1907. He left high school to become an apprentice tool and die maker, but was fired for organizing the workers in

protest against Sunday and holiday work. He went to Detroit in 1926 and entered the auto industry, finishing high school and three years of college at night. He has always been active in organizing and fighting for unions. In 1948 he was wounded by an unknown assailant. He has traveled abroad extensively and has attended international meetings of unionists. After the death of Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), he was elected to fill Murray's place. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

YOUR FUTURE

This is not the time for speculative ventures; otherwise the time is satisfactory. Do not spend too much on pleasure and friends; otherwise financial benefits look promising. Today's child should be moderately fortunate through life.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. In western Africa; it is a colony and protectorate with a British governor.
2. A Scottish religious reformer.
3. "Awake one night from a deep dream of peace,"—from Abou Ben Adhem, by Leigh Hunt.
4. German lyric poets and singers in the Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth centuries.
5. Copper, two-thirds; zinc, one-third.

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl. 2—Walter Reuther.

NATIONAL WHIRLIGIG

news behind the news

WASHINGTON — While the United States and Britain strive to prevent Iran from becoming another Russian satellite as a result of the acrimonious controversy over the nation's nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company's properties, Moscow is rapidly broadening her commercial interests in this and other strategic areas. And every Red businessman is a propagandist and agent for Stalin.

Statistics for 1952 show that, while Anglo-American trade has fallen off sharply with the Middle East including Iran, Iraq, Egypt, and disappeared completely in Eastern Europe, the exchange of goods between these and Soviet markets has increased remarkably.

A large proportion of the business is conducted on a barter basis. It is reminiscent of the manner in which Hitler and Schacht built up their great war machine in the 1930s.

Indeed, it is understood that many of the Hitler-Schacht corps of experts are now employing their pre-war knowledge and contacts on behalf of the Kremlin.

Unless this trend can be reversed, and quickly, our diplomats and commercial attaches warn that the vast area will be walled off against us in the same way that Russia and China are today. They will become so independent through the swapping of their raw materials for Moscow's manufactured goods that they will become a self-sufficient entity.

ABILITY NEEDED—It will require all the acknowledged business ability of the Eisenhower official family—Wilson, Humphrey, Benson, etc.—to break up this monopoly. They started with fewer handicaps than the Truman administration, however, for it is held chiefly responsible for inaugurating many policies extremely unpopular in that section of the world.

Stalin apparently recognizes that the new President will try to restore the pre-war commercial balance here. Fearful that Eisenhower's great prestige may advance American interests, the Kremlin's propagandists have loosed a savage campaign to discredit the military here they once

honored and decorated. Pravda regularly brands him as our "No. 1 warmonger."

LESS BUSINESS—A congressional subcommittee's exhaustive study of "bureaucratic finances" in the construction and evaluation of billions of dollars' worth of federal projects has bolstered the Couer-Wilson proposal to get the government out of various fields of private enterprise. Even avowed apostles of public expansion are beginning to favor it, apparently bowing to the inevitable.

In investigating the Bureau of Reclamation's methods of figuring the indirect benefits of its projects in 17 states, a House Civil Works Subcommittee, headed by Rep. Robert E. Jones Jr. of Alabama, made this discovery: The bureau's accountants included as an "indirect benefit" a reported 39 per cent increase in the receipts of motion picture theaters in the area. No actual analysis was made of the supposed jump in movie income; it was selected arbitrarily in a manner which the Jones report describes as "absurd."

Similar practices were also dis-

Greeley. "What did you tell me that for? I was just getting nice and warm!"

A direct-mail wizard explained the pulling power of his "bargain" catalogue: "Man is the only animal that can be skinned more than once."

"Hi Cousins!" boomed a friend "who are you working for these days?" "Same people" answered the noted editor. "The wife and four kids."

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV

Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

Horace Greeley, famed absent-minded editor of the old New York Tribune, once came back from church on a freezing Sunday, pulled off his shoes, put his stockings feet up on the guard rail of his office stove, and began reading his chief competitor's newspaper. The janitor called out. "No point in doing that today, Mr. Greeley. There's no heat in that stove at all." "You darn fool!" roared

French politics is becoming pretty monotonous. They haven't had a

A miracle of science is how they managed to get all those people who jam-packed the inaugural balls on our little, old 16-inch TV screen.

On second thought we hope President Eisenhower doesn't decide to televise a press conference once a month. We fear too many of those Washington correspondents will try to look and act like Steve Wilson of the Illustrated Press.

French politics is becoming pretty monotonous. They haven't had a

FOR BETTER USED CARS

—See—

"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH

SALES and SERVICE

150 E. MAIN ST.

PHONE 321

Ford **JOE WILSON**
INC.
Always The Finest
In Used Cars
Complete Body & Fender Work
Come In For A Free Estimate—
Phone 676-686

Golden Anniversary Marked By Mr. And Mrs. A. L. Wilder

Family Dinner Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder of 143 W. Union St. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. Wilder and the former Mary Zinn were married Jan. 28, 1903 by the Rev. Dickerson in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rife.

They are the parents of two children, Mrs. Earl Witmer of Worthington and Gardner Wilder of Upper Arlington. They also have three grandchildren, Ann Witmer and John and Tim Wilder.

For many years Mr. Wilder served as Clerk of Courts in Pickaway County.

A dinner party was held Wednesday evening in the Pickaway Arms in celebration of the occasion. Twenty-five members of the immediate family and close family friends were present.

The dinner table was appropriately decorated with an arrangement of yellow flowers.

Kingston PTA Selects Project For Coming Year

Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher organization gave a donation to the March of Dimes at its meeting Tuesday evening at the high school. Mrs. Sam Cloud was the presiding officer.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt led the devotions. Reports were given by Mrs. Aseaneath Nogle, secretary, and Mrs. L. E. Hill, treasurer. Mrs. Dwight Williams reported on the calendar project. Wayne Delong announced the canteen committee has been very successful in organizing the Teen-Age Canteen for young people.

It was decided the purchase of a new piano for the school will be the project for the year. Mrs. Cloud appointed committees for the basketball banquet which will be held in March. Mrs. Day's room received a prize for obtaining the most members for the PTO.

The program, arranged by Miss Maxine Weinrich, included: vocal solo, Marilyn Whitten; piano solo, Connie Ross; vacation skit, Joy Anderson, Ruth Ann Brooks, Joyce Paxton, Bob Cloud, Beverly Rhoades, Ann Roll and Howard Carper; and an election skit, Irwin Dresbach and Doug Glitt.

R. A. Francis introduced the speaker, Mrs. George Watson, who discussed the state and national PTA.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

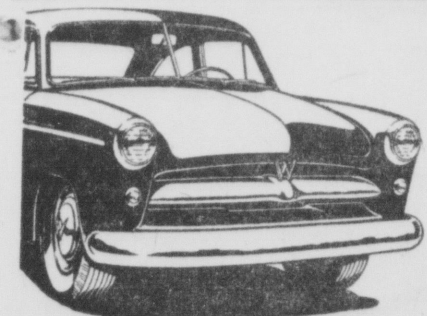
Covered Dish Dinner Served At Class Meet

A covered dish dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Thursday to members of the Trailmakers Class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Ray Arledge, 117 Highland Ave.

The dinner table was centered with a dish garden and burning tapers.

During the business meeting, a bake sale was planned for Feb. 14, and the group decided to sell dish cloths. Mystery sisters were chosen and the traveling gift was won by Mrs. Manley Carothers. Contributions were made to the Mother's March on Polio. Mrs. Arledge led devotions.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Mrs. Nelson Lape, Mrs. Edward Bost, Mrs. Dwight Wilson, Mrs. James Herbst, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Henry Johnston, Mrs. William Goeller, Mrs. William Ankrom, Mrs. Arledge, Mrs. Lewis Cook, Mrs. Joe Brink and Mrs. Carothers. The next meeting will be Feb. 26 in Mrs. Anderson's home.



1953 Aero Willys
PRICES AS LOW AS
\$1499.50

Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, List Price F.O.B. Toledo, Ohio, plus Federal Taxes, State and Local Taxes, if any, Freight, Delivery and Handling Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.
North Side Motors
Porter Martin — Arthur Rooney

Auxiliary Meets In Brigner Home

Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist church held the January meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Five Points.

Eleven members answered roll call. The new president, Mrs. C. D. Hosler had charge of the business meeting and read a poem, "The Joys We Share."

Mrs. Charles Parks gave two readings, "The Wise Worshiper" and "Our Church." Meeting closed with benediction.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brigner, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt. Mrs. Hosler will be hostess for the February meeting.

Elinor Williams'

Teen Tips

If you're a boy, there are certain things that are up to you just because you are a boy. They're part of your role in life, part of your responsibility. You'll have more fun and be more popular, if you do them.

It's up to you to—
Let your date decide what she wants to do in personal matters such as parking, necking, smoking and drinking. . . and respect her wishes. It's a free country. She has a right to do what she and her parents think best about these matters, without urging or remarks from you. You'll be her dream date, if you do.

Remember that boys and men have social obligations. . . unless you're a hermit. If you accept a girl's invitation, it's good manners to entertain her in return to show your appreciation. . . a movie, dance, party, picnic. Don't accept her invitation to her sorority dance unless you like her enough to take her to your prom later. If you go to parties, you must give one occasionally, inviting the ones who invited you to theirs. Your mother and a girl friend will be glad to help with details. . . so will your pals. When everybody helps, chores become part of the fun.

Help around the house. As long as you live with your parents, remember that every home needs the help that a pair of strong young hands can give. It's only fair (and adult!) to help maintain the home that you enjoy or share. You'll rate more privileges, if you do.

Let your date know that you've

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Laurelville

The Past Chief Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dick Clever with Mrs. Raymond Hedges assisting. Contest won by Mrs. Robert West and corn games were played. Refreshments were served to 11 members.

Mrs. Herman Delong of Colerain was Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Daisy Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes of Columbus were recent guests of Mrs. Maud Devault.

Miss Mary Barclay of Bethel was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner and daughter of Lakewood were weekend guests of her father, Wayne Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters, Linda Kay and Mary Frances, Rosemary Hitt and Mrs. Edith Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wine and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johny Steel.

Mrs. Darley West was taken to Berger hospital Sunday for treatment.

The Less Aimes Class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Delong. Mrs. Walter McCabe joined the class. Contests were won by Mrs. Winfred Dunn, Mrs. Dow West and Miss Margaret Chilcote. Refreshments were served to 12 members and one visitor, Miss Florence Ruth Marchington.

Mrs. George Bowers received word Monday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Jones of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lilly Hoy and daughter Leona were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison of near Old Mans Cave.

had fun, too. And if you want to see her again, tell her so. Girls love the date-security of knowing these things!

Program Given At Meeting Of Saltcreek PTA

Members of the Saltcreek Parent Teachers Association met in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Dorothy Valentine in charge.

After the pledge to the flag led by Dwight Boeugher and a Bible reading by Wanda Fetherolf, the business meeting was conducted.

During the program, a style show was presented by home economics class 1. Wanda Cox was commentator and Sally Armstrong was accompanist. A duet, "Mansion Over the Hilltop," was sung by Elizabeth Dresbach and Shirley Weaver with Mary Hedges as accompanist. A saxophone solo, "It Is No Secret," was played by Janet Maxon, accompanied by Elaine Maxson.

Members of home economics class 2 presented a playlet and the home economics girls sang, "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes."

The meeting closed with group singing, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Arledge, Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver.

Shower Given For Mrs. Dewey Mullins

Mrs. Chester Kempton and Mrs. Paul Ankrom entertained recently with a stork shower for Mrs. Dewey Mullins.

Those present were Mrs. Curtis Mullins, Mrs. Paul Bower and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Howard Rutherford, Mrs. Truman Creech, Mrs. Roger Ross;

Mrs. Paul Ankrom, Mrs. Chester Kempton, Miss Sue Kempton, Mrs. Anna Kempton and the honored guest.

Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, N. Atwater Ave.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF the First Evangelical United Brethren church, 8 p. m. in service center.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Florence Dunton, 210 S. Court St.

DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. in the home of Loring Hill, Kingston.

WEDNESDAY
EIMETT'S CHAPEL WOMAN'S Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Circleville Route 1.

DARBY TOWNSHIP HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP, 1:30 p. m. in the school for a demonstration of sewing machine attachments.

CIRCLEVILLE HOME DEMONSTRATION GROUP 2, lesson on textile painting with Mrs. Noble Barr as hostess and leader.

THURSDAY
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Mark Huckerriede, 125 Seyfert Ave.

HEART CENTER ICE CREAM

Cut and Wrapped 69c
Not Cut and Wrapped 59c

ISALY'S

Next Tues., Feb. 3

Go To The Voting Places In Circleville
and In Pickaway County and

Vote "YES"

for the

1 Mill Levy

To Complete the
Expansion Program

BERGER CITY HOSPITAL

This Advertisement Paid For By
Personal Contributions From The
BOARD OF GOVERNORS

—Pol. Adv.



there's NO
substitute for . .

MILK

The world is yours . . . when
you're feeling in tip-top health.
Keep your family that way
EVERY day by giving them
wholesome, nutritious milk.

PHONE 534

For Home Delivery

Milk . . . the source
of abundant vitality.



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Personals

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of W. Mound St. is the guest of Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper in Coral Gables Fla. Mr. Dreisbach has returned home after a visit.

Miss Florence Dunton of 210 S. Court St. will be hostess to members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Adams, Mrs. C. T. Hott and Mrs. Louise Kennedy.

General Guild of Berger hospital will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the First Methodist church.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Demonstrations on sewing and nutrition highlights will be presented Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Hamilton Store

"HALLMARK"
GREETING CARDS
FOR ALL OCCASIONS



They're
never too
young for

VALENTINES

by
HALLMARK

Even the highchair set will
love them—our new Hallmark
Juvenile Valentines.

Choose now for your children and
yourself from our fresh new
collection

Valentine Napkins
15c pkg.

Valentine Party Set
40 x 40 Table Cover and
4 Napkins
15c set

Valentine Table Cover
54 Inches by 88 Inches
25c each

COME IN AND BROWSE
AROUND
YOU'RE WELCOME

p. m. in the Atlanta school. Supervisors will be Mrs. Warren Hobbie and Mrs. Leora Sayre.

Mrs. Mark Huckerriede of 125 Seyfert Ave. will be hostess to members of the Junior Women's Club at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jip Huston, Columbus television commentator.

Members of the Loyal Daughters of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center. Mrs. Frank Hawkes will be in charge of the program, and Mrs.

Turney Ross and her committee will have charge of the lunch. Dollar night will be continued.

Mrs. Curtis Bower of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to members of Emmett's Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. John Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr. of Circleville Route 3 have returned to their home following a trip to New York City.

COOK FASTER, EASIER
ON **Caloric**
AMERICA'S EASIEST RANGES TO KEEP CLEAN

SPEED COOKING, SAVE GAS with Caloric Flavor-Saver Dual Burners. Removable for washing in sink.

WONDERFUL BAKING RESULTS are assured by the Caloric Hold-Heat Seamless Porcelain Oven.

Broil delicious meals, with that charcoal flavor only genuine flame-broiling can give.



For Both Natural or Bottle Gas BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. MAIN ST

PHONE 821

You've Never Seen Hot Water Like This!

Hot Water "Packaged-in-Glass"



A NEW DISCOVERY gives you cleaner, purer, automatic hot water . . . for every home use . . . sparkling clean as the source itself!



No Rusting
No Corroding

Tank rust ruins your white clothes. Corrosion dirt stains your bath. Banish them both with the modern water heater tank that cannot rust and cannot corrode!

Only the Permaglas Water Heater gives you this protection. Its tank is lined with mirror-smooth, sparkling blue glass—glass-fused-to-steel! Sanitary as a clean drinking glass!

And it matches—in every way—the beauty and efficiency of your modern kitchen and modern bath. For years of carefree hot-water convenience, see us today.



SMITHway
Water Heaters

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

619 S. CLINTON ST.

PHONE 3-L

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY

Fryers, Hens and All

Pieces

- BREASTS
- LEGS
- WINGS
- BACKS
- GIBLETS

FRESH EGGS

—At—

STEELE PRODUCE Co.

135 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 372

Special!

Just Arrived — Women's New Spring

COATS

\$12.98 to \$29.98

Girls' New

SPRING COATS

\$7.98 to \$9.98

UNITED DEPARTMENT STORE

• VALUE
• QUALITY
• STYLE

Scale Models To Play Role In Seaway

Canadian College Set To Demonstrate Job Ahead On St. Lawrence

TORONTO (AP)—Experiments with scale models starting at the University of Toronto will play an important part in the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway.

The experiments are under supervision of Prof. G. Rose Lord of the mechanical engineering department. In the big laboratory of the university's modernistic Engineering Building, miniature scale models of the St. Lawrence River and the proposed seaway will be built of wood, plastic and tin.

The models actually are from 10 to 50 feet in length. By building them true to the originals, engineers can determine how their theories and plans will work in actuality. Stress and strain, water currents and pressures can be tested accurately before the actual job is started.

Prof. Lord, a professional engineer, says scale models are not new. The first miniatures of modern types were made in Europe around 1900, but were not introduced to Canada until the 1930s. Large-scale experiments have been carried out at the University of Toronto. Similar but smaller projects are undertaken at the National Research Council's laboratory in Ottawa and the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal.

Miniatures of several giant projects already are spread around the huge laboratory. Two of them are replicas of two sections of a new water tunnel being built under the city of Niagara Falls, Ont. The Ontario Hydro Commission knows before the tunnel is finished how successful their project will be in supplying more electricity.

Another river model is set up to duplicate a section of the Manicouagan River in Quebec. There a large pulp and paper company wants to know what type of log boom it can build. It presents several problems now are under study in the miniature in Toronto.

The boom is made of narrow blocks of wood. The "logs" are tiny colored birthday candles bobbing on the "river." About four scales attached to the boom measure the strain when a current is started and the candles surge against it.

"During the school season," explains Lord, "some students, grads, and the staff carry out experiments on the models. Invaluable experience and knowledge is thus attained. The interested company pays for the floor space."

Man, 30, Indicted

CANTON (AP)—The Stark County grand jury has indicted Willie M. Edwards 30 of Alliance for second-degree murder. He is accused of shooting his uncle, Willie Campbell, 38, during an argument.

No Fuss
No Muss
No Objectionable Odor



PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE
RUBBERIZED SATIN FINISH

- 1 RUBBER-LIKE IN TOUGHNESS
- 2 VELVET-LIKE IN SMOOTHNESS
- 3 SO EASY TO APPLY
- 4 SO EASY TO CLEAN

This amazing new Wallhide glides on with either brush or roller. It dries odor-free in less than an hour to a velvet-smooth finish. Its elastic surface doesn't chip or crack and spots and stubborn stains wash off easily and instantly. New Wallhide Rubberized Satin Finish can be washed again and again and will always look fresh and new. Come in today for details.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Killing Maid Greasy Potatoes To Buying New Hat And Shoes

By HAL BOYLE
HOMERTOWN, U. S. A. (AP)—After dinner Wilbur Peeble, like any other average American husband, usually disappears behind his evening newspaper.

The problem of his wife then is to find some way of getting his attention, short of setting fire to him.

This particular evening Trellis Mae decided on an experiment to see just how deep a coma her little man could get into. So, as soon as he was comfortably settled in his easy chair and had started reading the paper, she said:

"Well, dear, I finally slew our maid this morning. You don't really mind do you?"

Silence.

"Wilbur!" said Trellis Mae, cupping her hands so her voice would carry better. "I said I slew our maid! Are you angry with me?"

"Uh-Uh."

"I knew you would understand. I just couldn't stand her uppity airs another day. She won't criticize my draperies any more."

"Thass nice."

"When she bent over to pick up the vacuum cleaner, that's when I let her have it," said Trellis Mae dramatically. "I smashed her over the head with a table lamp. It was awful—the sound it made."

"M-m-m-m, M-m-m-m," mumbled Wilbur.

"I had to stifle a scream when she fell," said Trellis Mae, lifting her voice again. "Wilbur, she lay there crumpled up like a sack of potatoes."

"Potatoes!" said Wilbur, turning to the sports page. "I had some for lunch. Fried. Too greasy."

"My problem then was to get rid of the body," said Trellis Mae, her vexation rising. "Just then the doorbell rang. It was the grocery boy. For \$20 he agreed to take the maid's body in his cart and dump it in the river. I helped him carry it downstairs. It was so heavy I had to go to bed afterward and rest. I was simply exhausted."

"Thass too bad."

"Her shoes wouldn't fit in the cart! So I kept them. She'd told me she paid \$19.50 for them. Imagine that! I kept her new hat, too. She paid \$18.75 for it only last week. And it's just my size."

"Thass fine."

Trellis Mae decided her experiment had gone far enough. Exasperated, she went over and snatched at the newspaper hiding her husband's face.

"Wilbur Peeble, you're absolutely impossible!" she stormed. "You haven't heard a single word I said to you."

"Whadda ya mean — didn't hear you?" replied Wilbur, picking up his paper again. "Can I help it if the maid broke a table lamp and the grocery store tried to overcharge you?"

"And how come you buy a new

hat and new shoes right now with me worrying about how I'm going to pay my income tax. Sometimes I wish I couldn't hear you."

He picked up his newspaper, and turned the pages savagely.

"That isn't what I said at all!" shouted Trellis Mae. "I was just testing to see if you ever really listened to me. What I said was that I slew the maid by busting a lamp over her head, and I kept her new hat and shoes because I needed them."

"Well, thass all right this time," said Wilbur, already deep in an editorial. "But don't buy any more. I need some clothes, too, but you don't see me throwing money away all the time."

A look of utter hopelessness crept into Trellis Mae's face as she stared at him in a kind of wifely awe.

Ex-Athens Clerk Aid Is Accused

ATHENS, O. (AP)—Mrs. Phyllis LaVelle Cross, deputy county clerk of courts filed an affidavit Thursday charging Mrs. Sylvia Castle with embezzlement of \$5,359.94.

Mrs. Cross said she took action after state auditors finished an examination begun last November and disclosed errors in the casual tax money, a tax on the sale of an automobile from one individual to another.

Mrs. Castle will be arraigned Friday. She was a former deputy clerk in the vehicle title department.

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Another friend died this week and were it not that the flu laid me low, I should have flown to Maryville, Tennessee, to bid him farewell. He was Edwin S. Cunningham, the most informed and enlightened American official in China since William W. Rockhill. Cunningham was Consul-General in Shanghai from 1919 to 1935.

That was a longer term than is customary and he was asked to continue on the job after his retirement was in order. He was so beloved in that city, particularly by the Chinese, that his presence there was an asset for America.

Cunningham was a genius at creating personal confidence. Men who distrusted other Americans and other officials turned to him unquestioningly.

If often wondered at so great a gift. It became invaluable for the United States when American goods were being boycotted and Americans being shot upon by Communists.

The United States threw that gift away. After 37 years in the foreign

service, Cunningham was retired to Maryville, Tennessee and forgotten.

Two years ago, he and I met in the airport at Knoxville for a few moments. I asked him if he had ever been consulted by the State Department. Wistfully, he said, no! Nobody had ever asked him about anything.

Yet, he had more knowledge stored in his memory about Asia

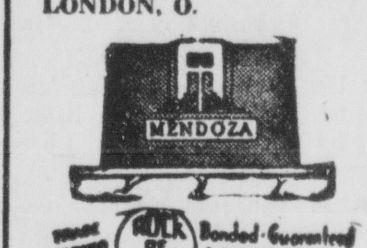
than Dean Acheson could ever have accumulated by research.

Such talent is not to be purchased.

Trees Readied

CHARDON (AP)—The Ohio division of forestry will distribute 10 million trees for reforestation this year, the chief of state nurseries said today.

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914



Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291

"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

Teachers Aided

DAYTON (AP)—Some 1400 Dayton public school teachers will get salary boosts of \$200 a year starting

Monday. About 400 non-academic employees will receive increases of five cents an hour.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Bank With Confidence At

The Circleville Savings Bank

118 N. COURT ST.

Checking Accounts
Savings Accounts
Christmas Club

Mortgage Loans
Personal Loans
Home Imp. Loans

Low Cost Auto and Appliance Loans

COMPLETE, COURTEOUS BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



LOADED .. with .. POWER!!

FLEET-WING GASOLINE!

Best for Your

- CAR
- TRUCK
- TRACTOR

Vote "YES"
Tuesday, February 3rd
For A 1 Mill Levy
To Complete The Expansion
—of—
Berger City and County Hospital



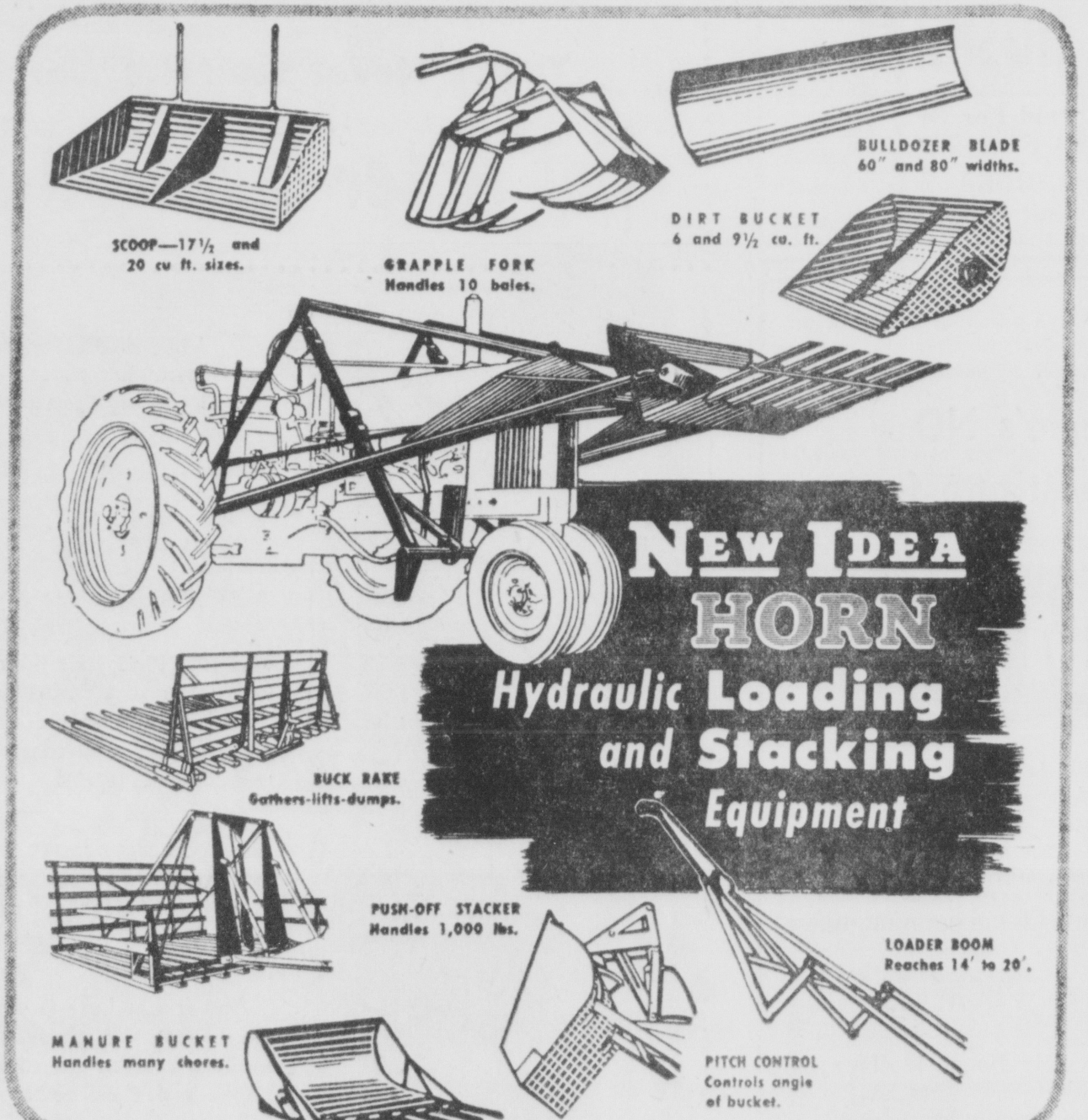


FLEET-WING PRODUCTS

Highest Quality Backed by 80 years of skill and experience!

The Circleville Oil Co.

Cub Scouts 52 Will Have SCRAP DRIVE January 31st CALL 852-M for PICKUP



NEW IDEA HORN
Hydraulic Loading and Stacking Equipment

- SCOOP—17 1/2 and 20 cu ft. sizes.
- GRAPPLE FORK Handles 10 bales.
- BULLDOZER BLADE 60" and 80" widths.
- DIRT BUCKET 6 and 9 1/2 cu. ft.
- BUCK RAKE Gathers-lifts-dumps.
- PUSH-OFF STACKER Handles 1,000 lbs.
- LOADER BOOM Reaches 14' to 20'.
- MANURE BUCKET Handles many chores.
- PITCH CONTROL Controls angle of bucket.

When you own a New Idea-Horn Hydraulic Loader that fits your tractor, you own a piece of equipment that can be used the year round on a multitude of farm chores. Each New Idea-Horn accessory is built for a special job—is easily attached or detached—and all of them are operated without effort from the driver's seat. We have complete details on these versatile farm tools and would like to tell you more about them. Come in—no obligation.

Beckett Implement Co.

119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 122

NEW IDEA-HORN, WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF HYDRAULIC LOADERS

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
113 W. Main St. Phone 100

World Today

By James Mariow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—These early days of the Eisenhower administration will not go down in history as its talkingest period. But time, events and the Washington climate will loosen its tongue.

Except for his inaugural address, which dealt mostly with generalities, President Eisenhower himself has said practically nothing publicly, since taking office, or, for that matter, since his election.

And his Cabinet members, apparently under instructions to keep their lips buttoned about their conversations with him, have hurried away from White House conferences without saying anything much more revealing than "no comment."

This is understandable. In the first place, Eisenhower reportedly was irked, in his pre-inauguration days, by leaks about his intentions that slipped out through the doors of his New York headquarters.

Secondly, it is not unusual for an inaugural address to deal in generalities. And, further, Eisenhower and his team, new in their jobs, are still feeling their way.

True, some of his top people have done some talking, but not of anything Eisenhower has said. Charles E. Wilson, former General Motors president who is secretary of defense, has done most of the talking.

He did it—some of his critics contend he talked too much—while closeted with senators who questioned him about his G. M. stock. They prodded him into selling it before they would approve him.

Secretary of State Dulles has had something to say on at least three different occasions. Right after taking office he cautioned State Department employees they're expected to be loyal.

This was an admonition which may not have set well with those employees who may have considered their loyalty beyond question and which hardly have changed any who already were deliberately disloyal.

Next he made a TV-radio talk to the nation on foreign affairs and later had a freindly get-together with department employees.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, also right after taking office, told his employees they're expected to do a day's work for a day's pay and announced plans to streamline the department.

And Atty. Gen. Brownell told his Justice Department employees he wants them to be on the job on time. That about sums up what the administration has said publicly since taking office.

This is a situation which should begin to change about noon Monday when Eisenhower delivers in person his staff of the union message to Congress.

This is where a president is expected to be fairly specific on what he has in mind. Eisenhower has been working on this message for days. It's the State of the Union message which starts an administration's ball rolling.

Later, perhaps next week, Eisenhower will begin his news conferences. And one by one his Cabinet members will undoubtedly have news conferences of their own, with more or less regularity.

And once the President has laid down the line—or the outline—of his foreign policy, Dulles may feel more free to get specific himself on foreign policy. Like Eisenhower's inaugural talk, Dulles' talk to the nation this week was a generalized statement.

He may have wanted to let Eisenhower lead the way before he took up the ball in his special field.

But if Eisenhower has any hopes that he can stop leaks from his administration, in spite of any instructions he gives to the contrary, it's a pretty safe bet he's in for disillusionment.

This town is too full of people

Rotary Hears Soil Conservation Topic Presented By Donald Herr

"Soil Conservation" was the topic of a talk given Thursday during a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club in Elk's home by Don Herr, Pickaway County associate extension agent.

Herr said a relatively small covering of topsoil, from seven to nine inches, covers the earth and that is what we draw our food from.

"Conversation," he added, "is not just the worry of those on the farm; it is the worry of all of us, because the farmer would be the last person to starve."

He said during the rainy season the Mississippi River carries away 43 million tons of soil a day, the equivalent of food for 95 families, lost forever. He added it takes

about 1,000 years to produce one inch of good topsoil.

HERR SAID good soil makes a nation strong since, in this county alone, 70 percent of goods and merchandise sold comes in some way from the farm. He also said it takes about three acres of land per person to produce the food we like to eat.

He added conservation farming means use without waste and stated that those using conservation methods realize about \$10 more per acre in net profits.

Continuing on this theme, he said conservation methods could produce about \$1.5 million more in this county's income.

The associate agent concluded by saying American people have not learned to love the soil, but continue to exploit it. He said there is enough good land left to keep us prosperous, well fed and safe; and we know how we can do it, but will we do it in time.

Guests for the meeting were Jack Spires, Alf Laeger, Don Yong of Chillicothe, Harold M. Scott of Portsmouth, and the Rev. Robert Weaver of Circleville. Junior Rotarians present were Charles Hutchison and Orville Jacobs.

Members of the February serving committee will be T. O. Gilliland, Louis Grace, George Griffith, Ed Grigg and Ned Harden.

Joe Wilson told of the March of Dimes campaign, and Ned Harden announced a Boy Scout scrap drive for Feb. 7.

A one-mile levy for Berger hospital was discussed by Durward Dowden. Russ Palm announced the Farmer's Day program to be held Feb. 12 in First EUB church service center.

Inventor Cited

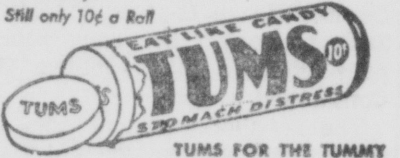
DAYTON (AP)—Dr. Ross M. Hedrick, co-inventor of Kriklum soil conditioner was honored as Dayton's Outstanding Young Man for 1952 by the Dayton Junior Chamber of Commerce Thursday.

Today's the Day

To Start Eating the Foods You Like!



Yes, this very day you can enjoy the favorite foods you passed up before because of gas, heartburn, sour stomach, acid indigestion. That is, if you do as millions do—eat 1 or 2 Tums after meals or whenever distress occurs. Tums start to work in seconds to neutralize excess acid. Contain no soda to over-alkalize or cause acid rebound. No mixing, no water needed. Just eat like candy, anytime, anywhere. Always carry Tums in pocket or purse. Get a handy roll today.



Only Two Out Of 42 Yankee GIs Came Back

WITH U. S. FIRST MARINE DIVISION, Korea (AP)—Only two Marines came back. The other 40 died in the savage onslaught of 250 Chinese Reds.

It happened last October. But, because the number of Marine casualties could not be disclosed at the time, the story wasn't told.

Pfc. Curtis Bowlan, 19, was wounded and hospitalized but recovered to fight again with the Leathernecks. Now he is about to return to his Huntington, W. Va., home on rotation.

The only other survivor, Pfc. Charles D. Rogers, Arkadelphia, Ark., was evacuated to the U. S. with serious wounds.

Bowlan today told how the Reds swarmed out of the night in a vicious attack on a Marine outpost on a hill near Panmunjom on the Western Front.

The Marines couldn't hold them. The Communists swarmed through the position with bayonets and grenades.

Bowlan and five others fell back to a high point. On the way up Bowlan fired his machine gun from the hip. From the top, the six men held off the Communist attackers for six hours. Then they ran out of ammunition.

Communist artillery fire killed one of the six.

The men tried to get back to their base. They didn't know the Communists had overrun that particular part of the main line.

Bowlan walked almost to the main line—only to find the Communists barring his way. He hid under some bushes until daylight.

Then he found Rogers, staggering around in no-man's land with two bullet wounds in the neck.

Together they tried to get back to their outfit. Finally they made it—two lone survivors of a bitter battle for a small knob in Western Korea.

looking for information and people with axes to grind, and people who talk only to friends who talk only to friends who talk to anybody, for leaks to stop leaking.

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Beef took the consumer food news spotlight this week as retail prices of steaks, roasts and other beef cuts declined as much as 10 cents a pound in widespread areas.

Some markets also featured specials in fryer and broiler chickens, leg or shoulder of lamb, picnic hams and fresh pork butts. But prices of meats other than beef were generally irregular.

Eggs were unchanged to a few cents a dozen lower. A long list of fresh vegetables edged a little lower as increased shipments followed improved crop weather. Naval oranges, tangerines, pears and fresh strawberries were reduced in most places, too.

The decline in beef prices was a continuation of a trend which has been going on for several weeks now under pressure of prices recently dipped to the low levels in years. Many more cattle are being fattened on midwestern feed lots than at this time last year. Storage stocks are heavier.

Herd building has increased the number of cattle to an estimated 350 per 1,000 of our human population now as against 250 cattle per 1,000 persons a decade ago.

A leading competitive food chain on Long Island estimated that its retail beef prices now are averaging nearly 19 per cent below a year ago. Lamb is off sharply from last year at this time, too—more than 21 per cent, while pork is roughly the same and veal averages 8 per cent lower, the chain said.

A special subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee has unanimously recommended that

Bartenders Get Maximum Terms

HAMILTON (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Fred B. Cramer Thursday gave maximum jail sentences of six months and fines of \$200 to two Hamilton bartenders who were convicted Wednesday on assault and battery charges.

The men, Bert Scott, 32, and Jimmie Roberts, 31, were convicted in a case in which Edward Walters, 33, of Middletown suffered fatal injuries in a fight in a Hamilton tavern.

We Fit Your Child's Feet Correctly and With Good SHOES at—
MACK'S



When you want complete service, drive in here. We have the equipment to do just about anything your car needs.

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.

Your Packard Dealer
115 Watt St. — Phone 700

Everybody's favorite for flexible, low-heeled comfort

The favorite flat—Air Step's classic Stroller—is still with us... still giving snug, perfect fit to its fans everywhere. Of polished calfskin, it's trim fashion... yet with all the solid comfort a flat heel gives.

\$9.95

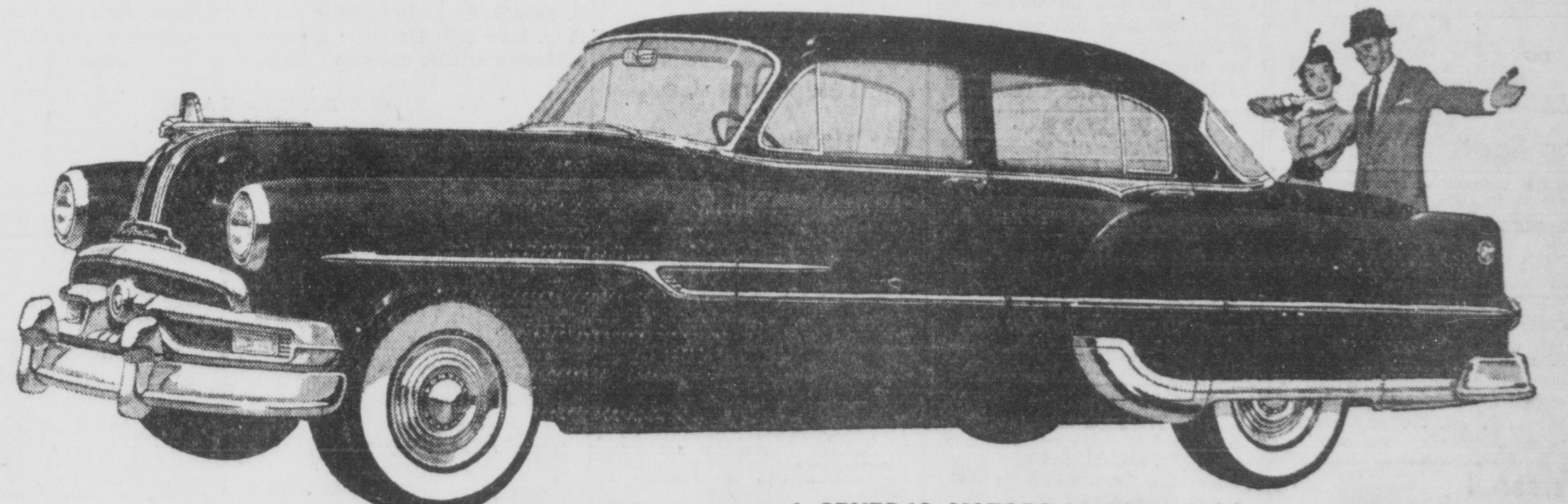
Colors

- Black
- Red
- Brown

Widths AAA to C
Sizes 4½ to 10



BE SURE TO SEE THE BEAUTIFUL 1953 Dual-Streak Pontiac



A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

THE GREATEST PONTIAC EVER BUILT!

Bigger and Better in Every Way and **NO INCREASE IN PRICE!**

COMPLETELY NEW DUAL-STREAK STYLING
NEW LONGER WHEELBASE
LONGER, LOVELIER, ROOMIER BODIES
SPECTACULAR NEW OVER-ALL PERFORMANCE
NEW ONE-PIECE PANORAMIC WINDSHIELD AND REAR WINDOW
PONTIAC'S WONDERFUL NEW POWER STEERING*



New and Beautiful Proof That Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

This greatest of Pontiacs is new in every detail from bumper to bumper. It has a longer wheelbase; more leg room, more hat room, more hip room; it is far and away the most beautiful thing on wheels.

Many important things remain unchanged, however—such things as Pontiac's famous dependability, downright economy and good solid value.

Come in as soon as you can—see this brilliant new Dual-Streak Pontiac, drive it yourself and then place an order for the finest miles of your life!

ENTER GM'S \$194,000 BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS CONTEST

ED. HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

SEE IT TODAY!

The Greatest Low-Priced Truck Tire Ever Built..

The NEW Firestone CHAMPION HEAVY DUTY

Famous Non-Skid Tread

Tension Dried, Super Gum-Dipped Rayon Cord Body

Lifetime Guarantee

\$19.85

600-16
6 Ply

PLUS
TAX

CONVENIENT TERMS

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

TIRE CHAINS

7.60 x 15 . \$8.95
7.10 x 15 . \$8.95
6.00 x 16 . \$7.95

Also

Emergency Chains

As Low As

\$1.09 each

CUSSINS & FEARN CO.

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 768 and ask for an advertiser. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Cincinnati Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 6 insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 60c

Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.

Cards of Thanks \$1.50 per insertion.

75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 5 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy.

Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main Phone 303

Farms—City Property—Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phones: Office 27 Residence 28

FINE HOME NORTH

On Northridge Rd. One floor 3 bd. rm. home with bath, gas furnace, built-in breakfast bar, kitchen-dinette, also breakfast bar, plenty closet space; large lot—100 x 300; large car port and shed; house like new. Call 1550.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adams, Salesman
Call 114, 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

FOUR ROOM HOME

Good small home with inside toilet; one floor plan on small lot in south end; priced to sell—only \$3350; quick possession.

I need listings; list your property with me for quick action; have buyers waiting.

MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

7½ ACRES, 8 room house,

bath, furnace, double garage, within corporation. Ph. 316-Y.

5 Rms. utility Rm. Automatic washer and dryer. New \$15,000. 4 Rms. Full basement. Unfinished upstairs. New \$14,500. Both houses modern with Gas furnaces. Copper screens, and insulated. North end.

Member Brokers contact service. Contact us to sell your property large or small. Business and farms will be listed in 16 States. Service that satisfies. Insurance.

LESLIE HINES,

Broker-Auctioneer
PH. 850, 119½ W. Main St.

NEW HOUSE, one floor plan, full basement, bath, gas furnace, double garage. Three houses on one large lot: 1 six rm. with bath, 2 three rm. with inside toilet. Good investment.

New 5 rm. one floor plan, full basement, central heating, located North. Double: one floor plan, 5 rms, bath one side, 4 rms, bath other side. Large utility room, heated. Large lot. Williamsport, Ohio: 6 rm. house with new gas furnace, large, corner, well located lot.

1.65 acres, 5 rm. house, garage about 2 miles out.

2½ acres, improved with 8 rm. house, furnace, hardwood floors down, storm sash and doors, barn, garage. Located about 1½ miles North.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phones 43 and 390

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY

4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.

B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 59522 Asheville

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and Cabin Sites
Ph. 123 Laurelville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans

DONALD H. WATTS, Realtor
112½ N. Court St.
Cincinnati, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-B

For Rent

2 ROOM unfurnished apartment on E. Main St. Inq. 566 E. Franklin St.

SLEEPING room for business girl. Ph. 633L.

2 ROOM furnished apartment—adults. Inq. 114½ E. Main—Apt. 2.

Wanted to Rent

DU PONT purchasing agent requires 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call L. M. McCarty. Ph. 507 or after 5 p. m. — 275.

Personal

SMOOTH, safe and simple home rug cleaning is what Fine Foam offers. It's tops. Harpster and Yost.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PEITZ'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CINCINNATI FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CINCINNATI LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

VETERINARIANS

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court St. Phone 218

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1935 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

AN EARLY brood will give you more eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Get your chicks early. Croman's Hatchery. Phones 1834 or 4045.

1951 CHEVROLET tudor, radio, heater, power glide, low mileage, like new. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Phone 700.

NEW CASE 212 Tractor plow with wheels for rubber \$200. Wood Implement Co., 145 Edison Ave. Ph. 438.

LATE model Bendix automatic washer. A-1 condition. Ph. 1014 or inq. 390 E. Union St.

REGISTERED Boxer pups \$50. S. L. Lehman, Rt. 1 Lockbourne, Ph. 66828 Grove City ex.

JERSEY milk cow, 6 years old. Fresh in March. Phone 2204.

SEWING Machines—Sales and service. Saylor and Hand—325 E. Main Ph. 783.

3 COWS—2 Herefords, one with calf by side, one springer—Roan Heifer springer. Ph. 1626.

VALENTINE greeting cards by Gibson for everyone in the family at Garde's—Boxed candies too.

1952 CHRYSLER VS, demonstrator, 8000 miles, new car title and guarantee. Ph. 7419 or 321, ask for Jim.

1948 PLYMOUTH for sale, radio and heater, very clean. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 700.

REGISTERED Hereford bull calves 7 to 9 months old. Grade Hereford bred cows and heifers. Call vaccinated. J. S. Hoover, Rt. 2 Williamsport Ph. 1952.

VALENTINES for kiddies. All assortments with envelopes. 10c to 40c. Garde's, open evenings.

FEED bunks, hog houses, ensilage feeders. Everett Hecox East corp line U. S. Rt. 22 New Holland. Ph. 5561.

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality from our own and associate farms. Croman's Chick Store.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1933 PLYMOUTH sedan \$65. Ph. 1657.

FREE chick days Thursday only, with each 50 pound Full-O-Pop chick starter, get 25 baby chicks free. 300 chick size infra-red brooders at \$4.00 each. Regular priced day old cockerels \$2.50 per hundred. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 5034.

GET FRESH eggs from pullover clean floor at Croman's Chick Store, 152 W. Main St. Phone 166.

OUR 50th year producing Lancaster Quality Chicks. Our chicks are the kind it pays to get. Free catalog. Ehrlich Hatch. 654A Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

YATES BUICK CO.
1220 S. Court St. Phone 790

WATER SOFTENER Sales and Service. 225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

COAL Good Clean Ohio Coal. Phone 622R. ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA Sales and Service. BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO. 119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors Gasoline and Diesel Full Line of Farm Supplies Fence, Paint, Fertilizer Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts. W. Mound St. Ph. 834

ANTI-FREEZE Thermo-Royal \$1.50 gal.; Canfield, permanent type anti-freeze. Buy your chains now—we have them to fit all cars and trucks—Gordon's, W. Main St. at Scioto. Ph. 297.

DEEFPREEZE Refrigerators and Home Freezers We Take Trade-ins—E-Z Terms

MAC'S Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer Phone 689 113 E. Main St.

FUEL OIL Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.

CINCINNATI OIL CO.

WAXOFF Takes Wax Off Floors, Linoleum, Asphalt Tile

GOELLER'S PAINT STORE 219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co. Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928 133 E. Franklin Phone 522

Jones Implement YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS DEALER

Sales and Service—Phone 7081 Open 7 to 9 Daily KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now! For The Type of Coal You Burn We Handle Only The Best

Thos. Rader and Sons Pickaway and Corwin Phone 601

Concrete Blocks Ready Mixed Concrete Brick and Tile

Truscon Steel Windows Basement Sash Allied Building Materials

BASIC Construction Materials E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX FURNACES Installed—Cleaned

Repaired AUTOMATIC HEATING GAS — OIL — COAL

Good, Reasonable, Dependable Heating Since 1938

BOB LITTER'S Fuel and Heating Co. 163 W. Main St. Phone 821

Articles for Sale

GET THE best—get Smidley Hog Feeders at Steele Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Used Equipment

JOHN DEERE 214 PLOW 2 CASE 214 PLOW

MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE R TRACTOR

Complete with Starter and Lights On Rubber

CASE VA TRACTOR Mounted Plow

MASSEY-HARRIS MANURE SPREADER

SEVERAL GOOD TRACTORS — CHEAP

NEW LOMBARD CHAIN SAWS

Now On Display

Wood Implement Co. 145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Employment

MAN wanted for part time work on dairy farm. Must be able to milk. This will not interfere with regular employment elsewhere. House furnished. Call 4062.

NURSES aides or practical nurses wanted at Kearns Nursing Home. Both day and night shifts. Phone 294.

BUTCHER wanted—one who can slaughter hogs and beef and cut up the meat. Or man and wife both to help in meat market. We have one room house for lodging if necessary. J. S. Hoover, St. Rt. 101 or Asheville village. Ph. 88R12 Asheville ex.

GIRL wanted for cashier at Grand Theatre. Must be between 18 and 25 and be able to type. Inq. Manager.

WOMAN wanted to clerk in meat market—18 to 45—education no object. Steady work. Hoover Meats, St. Rt. 104 Ph. 88R12 Asheville ex.

RELIABLE baby sitter wanted. 5 days per week. Inq. 729 S. Court St.

Operators Wanted At Once

No Experience Needed

Work In Circleville

Good wages, scheduled

raises, steady and permanent employment,

chance for advancement.

Paid vacations, sick and death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

1—Not over 36

2—Dependable

Apply in business office between 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

Business Service

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes. Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 465 or Lancaster 3963.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mowers. Kochheiser Hardware. Ph. 100.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING For footings—sewerage and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 207—Franklin D. Crites.

R. E. TRIPLEHORN Real Estate Dealer 802 S. Washington St. Ph. 304G

Ward's Upholstery 220 E. Main St. Phone 135

KEARNS NURSING HOME 203 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294 24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELME'S SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING 236 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN PONTIAC AGENCY 400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING And Stucco Work New and Repair GEORGE R. RAMEY 733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

JOE CHRISTY Plumbing and Heating 158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON PLUMBING Sales and Service 114 E. Franklin Ph. 263

GUARANTEED EXTERMINATION Free Inspection and Estimates Call Dependable KOCHHEISER HARDWARE Phone 100

Business Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING George BOTS Phone 888R

Wanted to Buy

UPRIGHT piano. Ph. 409X.

Used Furniture FORD'S 108 E. Main St. Ph. 803

GOOD yellow corn—will pay premium for same. Lloyd Reiterman and Son, Kingston—phone 8464 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE WEAVER FURNITURE 150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Antiques of all kinds JACK SIMMONS Lancaster, O. 1215 E. Main St.

AUCTION

Next consignment sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio, State Route 42—

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1953 11 O'Clock

FARMERS — DEALERS, bring anything you wish to sell, new or used.

For particulars contact— G. Harold Flax London, Ohio — Phone 777

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE

I have sold my farm and will hold a Closing Out Sale 4 miles South-east of New Holland, 3 miles Northwest of Clarksburg, 1 mile West of Route 277 on the Judas road and 2 miles South of Atlanta.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3 Beginning At One O'Clock

10 — CATTLE — 10

1 Blue Roan cow to freshen with second calf in April and giving good flow of milk now; 1 Jersey cow, 3 years old giving good flow milk and bred to freshen in May; 1 Swiss and Jersey cow, 7 years old, due to freshen before day of sale; 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old giving 2½ gallon per day; 1 Jersey and Shorthorn heifer due to freshen before day of sale; 1 Jersey and Swiss heifer bred to freshen February 9; Above cows all bred to Red Poll Bull. 1 Jersey and Holstein heifer, 10 months old; 1 Shorthorn Jersey heifer and 1 Hereford-Jersey heifer 10 months old; 1 Jersey bull calf, 8 months old.

47 — HOGS — 47

2 brood sows with pigs by side; 4 brood sows recently bred to Spotted Poland China boar; 7 feeding hogs averaging about 125; 33 fall shoats; 1 Spotted Poland China boar.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

1 Avery (1946) tractor on rubber with starter, lights, power take-off and cultivators and mounted 2 bottom 12 in. breaking plows; 1 Oliver 6 ft. double disc cutter; 1 John Deere corn planter with tractor hitch; 1 roller; 1 J. D. Van Brunt 12x7 grain drill with tractor hitch; 1 McCormick-Deering sulky hay rake; 1 McCormick-Deering 5 ft. mower; 1 drag; 1 sled; 1 rubber tire wagon with good grain bed; 1 set extension ladders, 24 ft.

MISCELLANEOUS — 8 hog boxes with floors; 1 four hole hog feeder; 1 winter hog fountain; 1 galvanized stock tank; 1 large butchering kettle; hog troughs; 2 cattle feed racks for hay and grain; 12 crescent 10 ft. posts; 15 steel posts; log chain; spuds; scoops; forks; and other hand tools. A lot of junk.

CHICKENS — 75 White Rock Pullets and 75 New Hampshire Pullets all in good production; 2 metal laying nests 10 each; poultry fountains and feeders; 150 lbs. 50 inch poultry netting.

FEED — 200 bales nice mixed hay in barn; 50 bales straw.

TERMS—CASH

RICHARD ORR

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Robert Kirk, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

In order to devote my entire time to my Dairy Herd, I have quit farming operations and will sell at auction on the Crow farm on the Duval road, 4 miles North of Asheville, 3 miles Southwest of Lockbourne Air Base, 13 miles South of Columbus and 13 miles North of Circleville ¾ mile East of State Route 23 on

Tuesday, February 10

Beginning at one o'clock the following described Farm Equipment:

Farm Equipment

1 J. D. model A tractor on rubber with cultivators and in good condition; 1 J. D. 2 bottom breaking plow; 1 J. D. 7 ft. power mower; 1 J. D. double disc; 1 Ford Ferguson (1946) tractor with cultivators, 12 in. breaking plows, Double disc cutter, 6 ft. power mower; 1 M. M. corn planter with Ford lift attachment, only used 2 seasons; 1 Earth-master, 22 in. discs; 1 J. D. 12-A combine 6 ft.; 1 Wood Brothers corn picker used 2 seasons; 1 J. D. Van Brunt 16 by 7 tractor grain drill; 1 M. M. Baleomatic hay baler used 2 seasons and only on this farm; 1 J. D. side delivery rake; 3 rubber tire wagons with beds; 1 McCurdy 30 ft. elevator for grain or baled hay; 1 Chevrolet truck with bed, 1 Letz 10 in. burr mill; 1 electric grass seeder; Log chain and various miscellaneous articles and small items.

TERMS—CASH

W. H. CROW

Sale in charge of Bumgarner Auction Service Lewis Hay, Clerk

CLOSING OUT AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction on my farm commonly known as the Reeves Farm, located on the Reeves road, 6 miles Northeast of New Holland and 10 miles Southeast of Mt. Sterling and 16 miles West of Circleville close to Crownover's Mill.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16

Beginning At 12 Noon

—LIVESTOCK—

SHEEP: (124 Head) 71 head black western white face ewes, having had 2 crops of lambs; 14 head black face ewes, yearlings, coming with first lambs; 20 head Shropshire ewes; 11 head Dorsets; 5 Shropshire bucks; 2 Suffolk bucks; 1 Dorset buck.

RIDING HORSE: Tennessee walker, gaited, gentle; 2 saddles; 2 bridles.

Gypsy Roamers Go 35,800 Safe Miles In 1952

Circleville's Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club put in a busy year during 1952.

During last year, the Club gained four members to complete the season with 23 members.

Of that membership, 17 are owners and riders of their own wheels, one, two and four-cylinder jobs. Ten of the wheels are American made, while the remaining seven are foreign made.

And the 17 owners turned in a total of 35,858 accident-free miles during the year.

During 1952 the Gypsy Roamers held one field meet, one endurance run and two club runs. The Roamers also increased their club funds by patrolling at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Cage Scores

College
Wittenberg 72, Wilmington 63
John Carroll 70, Mount Union 56
W. Va. State 89, Wilberforce 49
Marquette 68, Glenville State 63
St. Johns 62, Fordham 56
Columbia 70, Brown 45
South Carolina 74, Furman 72
Tulane 69, Tennessee 63
Ohio High School—
Jefferson 50, Phillipsburg 27
Wayne 49, Farmersville 32
Huron 59, Vermilion 30
Professional—
Milwaukee 70, Baltimore 67
New York 72, Philadelphia 61
Fort Wayne 111, Boston 98
Syracuse 83, Minneapolis 65



1953 Aero Willys

PRICES AS LOW AS
\$149.50

Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, List Price
F. O. B. Toledo, Ohio, plus Federal
Taxes, State and Local Taxes, if any,
Freight, Delivery and Handling
Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.

North Side Motors

Porter Martin — Arthur Rooney

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO-TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Pickaway County
FARM-FRESH
DRESSED
POULTRY
Free Delivery
DRAKE PRODUCE
Rear 222 E. Main Phone 260

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hawkins Falls Prospector Roundup Plain Bill Tom Gleba Cisco Kid Hi-Forum	5:15 Gaby Hayes Prospector Roundup Plain Bill F. Martin Cisco Kid Waltz Fest	5:45 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the show Music Lullaby We Hail Music
6:00 Com. Carn. Renie Riano Flash Gordon Bill Hickok Sports News	6:15 Com. Carn. Renie Riano Sport Review Bill Hickok Sports News Dinner Con.	6:30 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the show Music Lullaby We Hail Music

CONCRETE BLOCKS
The Sturm & Dillard Co.
SAND — GRAVEL
Route 3 — Phone 273

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
7:00 At Morgan Capt. Video March of Time News Beulah F. Lewis Jr. Lon Column	7:15 Industry Capt. Video March of Time News Jack Smith John T. Flynn Ching World	7:30 Those Two Trouble Father News M. Beatty Club 15 G. Heater Concert
8:00 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama Red Skelton B. Blackie Moviequiz	8:15 Dennis Day Harriet, Ozzie Mama Red Skelton B. Blackie Moviequiz	8:30 Life of Riley Dark of Night Friend Irma Walk a Mile Philo Vance True or False

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Established 1863
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
Deposits Insured To \$10,000 By Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
9:00 Big Story Life Begins 80 Motormana 20 Questions Rayburn News	9:15 Big Story Life Begins 80 Motormana 20 Questions Rayburn Great Day Sh.	9:30 Abbott, Cost Tales Tomor. Motormana Bond Bands Rayburn Take a No.
10:00 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Show Wagon News	10:15 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Show Wagon Mr. Mealy Titus Moody	10:30 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Show Wagon Mr. Mealy Jay Penthouse

JEAN & DOC'S 5 TRAIL RESTAURANT
24-Hour Service — Route 23 North
PHONE 337-R

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
11:00 3 City Final Reporter News At Morgan News	11:15 Theatre Late Show Theatre At Morgan Mr. Mealy Churches	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre At Morgan Mr. Mealy Orchestra
11:30 3 City Final Reporter News At Morgan News	11:45 Theatre Late Show Theatre At Morgan Mr. Mealy Orchestra	11:55 Theatre Late Show Theatre At Morgan Mr. Mealy Orchestra

Hiram Primed To Avoid Record

HIRAM (P)—Little Hiram College is going all out Saturday night trying to avoid a record.

Hiram plays the Penn College basketball team then and if the Terriers lose, it will be their 36th straight defeat, matching an embarrassing Ohio Conference record set from 1919 to 1922 by Kenyon.

The Hiram losing streak started two seasons ago. Part of the trouble centers around not being able to find enough eagers out of a male student body of less than 250.

Mal Whitfield Chopping Mark

NEW YORK (P)—Mal Whitfield really meant it when he said he felt in a record breaking mood this winter.

Two weeks ago in Boston he ran the 600-yard in 1:12. Last week in Philadelphia he shaved a full second from that time with a 1:11.9 performance. Thursday night he cut a second off his Philadelphia time with a 1:10.9, second fastest in the long history of the Millrose Games.

Jumbo Joe Slated To Head Card '11'

LOS ANGELES (P)—Joe Stydahar, bulky ex-boss of the Los Angeles Rams, said today he has come to terms with the Chicago Cardinals and will sign as head coach of the National Football League squad next week.

He will succeed Joe Kuharich, the Cards' seventh head coach in four years, who was fired Wednesday. Stydahar was fired last fall as head coach of the Rams.

Hockey Scores

National League—
Montreal 5, New York 2
Boston 2, Toronto 2
Detroit 5, Chicago 2
American League—
Cleveland 6, Providence 3
Eastern League—
Johnston 7, Troy (N. Y.) 2
International League—
Troy (Ohio) 4, Milwaukee 2

DP&L Employees Get Wage Change

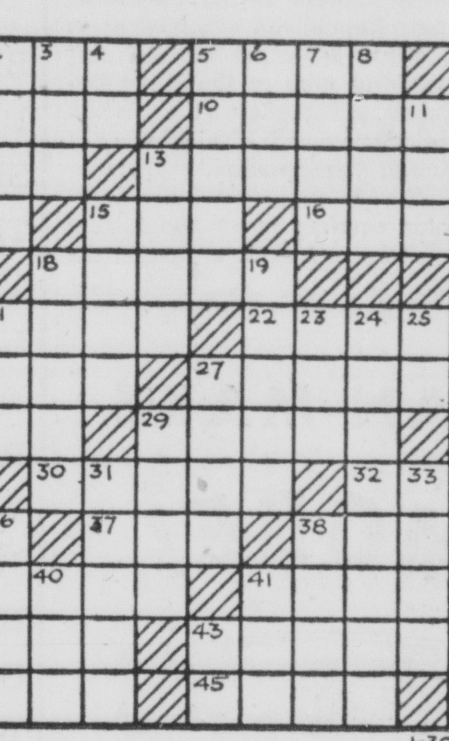
DAYTON (P)—Dayton Power and Light Co. officials and union officers reached a compromise agreement on a new wage contract, averting a strike of 1,500 utility workers Wednesday.

Union President Robert Murphy predicted members of Local 175 of the Utility Workers of America would ratify the contract at next week's vote. The agreement calls for wage increases of 6½ per cent with a minimum of 10 cents an hour.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. State of unconsciousness
5. Not filled out
6. Flowed
7. Constellation
8. Nail
9. Lid
10. Roman house gods
11. Forebearing passage (mus.)
13. Snarl
14. Lair
15. Study
16. Over (poet.)
17. Public notice
18. Gloomy
20. River (Fr.)
22. Dutch cheese
26. Part of coat front
27. Hirsute
28. Stinging insect
29. Nuisances
30. Lance
32. From
34. Roman money
37. Emmet
38. Cuckoo
39. Watch out
41. Sacred bull (Egypt)
42. Mild
43. Stop! (naut.)
44. Remain
45. Flit

DOWN
1. Actor in comedy
2. Baking chamber
3. Male adults
4. Land-measure
5. Not filled out
6. Flowed
7. Constellation
8. Nail
9. Lid
10. Roman house gods
11. Forebearing passage (mus.)
13. Snarl
14. Lair
15. Study
16. Over (poet.)
17. Public notice
18. Gloomy
20. River (Fr.)
22. Dutch cheese
26. Part of coat front
27. Hirsute
28. Stinging insect
29. Nuisances
30. Lance
32. From
34. Roman money
37. Emmet
38. Cuckoo
39. Watch out
41. Sacred bull (Egypt)
42. Mild
43. Stop! (naut.)
44. Remain
45. Flit



Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. No more than one letter will be used if requested.

EDITOR, THE HERALD:
We wish to congratulate the sheriff and his deputies of Pickaway County, the members of Circleville police department and the state highway patrol covering Route 23 near the city of Circleville on the wonderful job they are doing in enforcing the traffic laws.

We feel very proud of the fact that there are practically no traffic violations by residents of this city and county.

We realize that fear of the consequences of law violations is what influences many drivers to respect the regulations, and not that the citizens of our community are naturally more law-abiding than those of other communities who are found guilty here every day of driving while intoxicated, driving

nearer than a safe distance behind another car, speeding or crossing a yellow line.

We wonder if our own citizens while driving on the highways in other communities, or in other cities, violate the traffic laws there as the motorists from other states, counties and towns do here; or do the accounts of the penalties imposed here on others influence our motorists to drive safely wherever they are?

We hope so.

A Reader

Firm Buys Land Near Napoleon

CLEVELAND (P)—The Harris Products Co. announced Thursday it has acquired 55 acres of land at Napoleon, O., for a new plant.

It will have some 5,000 feet of floor space and be completed by July.

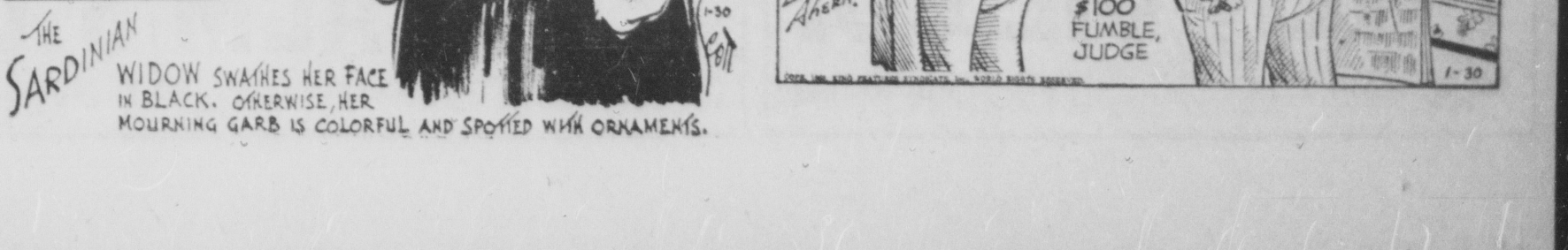
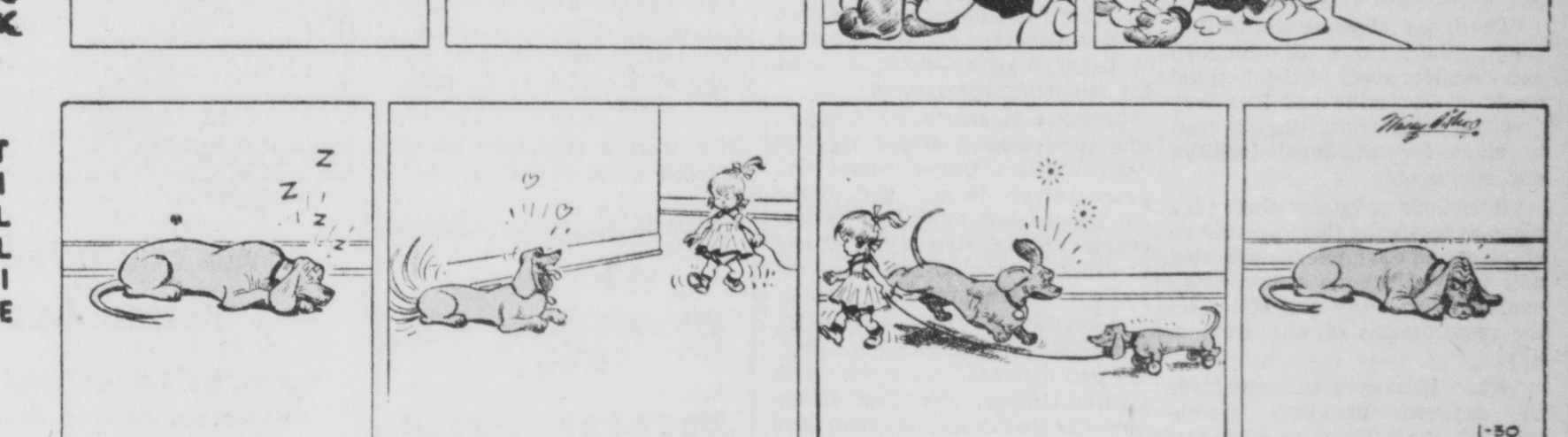
The concern said a large part of the expansion move is the result of its introduction of new parts to the automobile and truck industries.

SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the show Music Lullaby We Hail Music	5:15 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the show Music Lullaby We Hail Music	5:45 Wrestling Theatre Terry, Pirates Music Mr. Mealy Orchestra Sports
6:00 Your Health Folk Trails Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports U. S. Navy Dinner Con.	6:15 Your Health Folk Trails Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports U. S. Navy Dinner Con.	6:30 Hit Parade Col. Seminar Cowboy G-Men Hayride Wayne King Saturday Solon Sing America
7:00 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker London Let.	7:15 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker London Let.	7:30 Hayride Like a Million Kim Big City Ser. V. Monroe Cedar Jamb. Composer's
8:00 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:45 All Star Rev. Film Jackie Gleason Judy Canova P. Marlowe Theatre
9:00 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Theatre	9:15 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Theatre	9:45 Show of Shows Boxing Break Bank Ole Opry Records Lombardo
10:00 Show of Shows Wrestling Theatre Eddie Arnold Songs for Sale Theatre	10:15 Show of Shows Wrestling Theatre Eddie Arnold Songs for Sale Theatre	10:45 Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra
11:00 Wrestling Theatre Louie Innis Orchestra News	11:15 Wrestling Theatre Louie Innis Orchestra News	11:45 Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTWV—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLW-C Channel 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	5:15 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omnibus	5:30 Choice to Show Super Circus Omnibus
6:00 Meet the Press Folk Trails Wash. Spot.	6:15 Meet the Press Folk Trails Wash. Spot.	6:45 Roy Rogers Lash of West See It Now
7:00 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Peter Salem	7:15 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Peter Salem	7:45 Mr. Peppers This is Col. Private Secy. Henry Aldrich Amos, Andy Lutheran Hr.
8:00 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:45 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Theatre Guild Corliss Archer Jazz Nocturne	9:45 TV Playhouse Plainclothes Dangerous As Playhouse Contested Hr. John Anthony
10:00 The Doctor Bible Graham Playhouse J. G. Fleece Amer. Story Back to God	10:15 The Doctor Bible Graham Playhouse J. G. Fleece Amer. Story Back to God	10:45 Anywhere 4 Orchestra My Line Public Affairs Chorale Background
11:00 3 City Final Reporter News At Morgan News	11:15 Theatre Late Show Theatre At Morgan Mr. Mealy Church	11:45 Theatre Late Show Theatre At Morgan Mr. Mealy Church



Hospital Board Tells Need For New Levy

City, County Voters Decide Issue Tuesday

More Funds Sought To Complete New Building Program

Pickaway County voters are to go the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots in a special election concerning the building program at Berger hospital.

Voters are to decide on a one-mill levy designed to permit completion of construction of a new addition to the present hospital.

Construction on the new addition is already under way, started to provide adequate facilities for the persons of the county.

However, when contracts were awarded for the construction, the funds available were not adequate to provide for the full measure of improvements needed.

SO AT THAT time the board of governors of the hospital made contract awards on that part of construction which must be done first and left the remaining portion to be completed later.

A statement from the governing body of the hospital concerning the one-mill request is as follows:

"The board of governors of Berger hospital made a very thorough and complete study of the hospital needs of Circleville and Pickaway County before attempting to draw up plans for additional facilities and equipment.

"It is their judgment that the plans approved by them provide an efficient and economically-operated unit from which no major detail can be taken away and still meet the requirements of our community.

"When bids were submitted for the improvements they recommended, the costs were in excess of the amount of money available to the board for additional facilities; so in order to get work started, several major items had to be deferred until such time as an additional tax levy could be approved by the voters of the city and county at a special election on Feb. 3rd.

"The confidence that our community has expressed in approval of the operation of Berger hospital under the supervision of the board of governors led the board in its decision to ask for additional funds rather than to delay construction and to prepare plans providing for less beds and facilities, in face of increasing demand for hospital services.

"The items deferred include heating facilities and equipment that come later in the construction, but without which the hospital could not operate, and this is the reason for asking for the approval of the levy at a special election rather than delaying until the November election to ask for additional funds."

Lausche Studying Sesqui Queen Deal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche is studying requests to intervene in the mixup of selection of a queen for Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration.

The governor has received a number of letters and telegrams urging him to act. The governor said:

"I did not select the contest judges. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Ohio promoted the contest. I have received a number of communications for me to intervene if an error was made. I am studying them."

Abandoned Cost-Of-Living Index Reviving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairmen of the House and Senate labor committees predicted today the Eisenhower administration will revive a once-discarded cost-of-living index, despite CIO opposition.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-NJ) and Rep. Samuel McConnell (R-Pa) said they had every expectation an order continuing the old index, dropped this month as obsolete, will soon be issued.

The automobile industry and the railroad unions, whose contracts are geared to the old-style index, have been exerting strong pressure both in Congress and on Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin to have the old index resurrected.

CIO President Walter Reuther, who is also head of the big CIO Auto Workers Union, whose five year contract is also tied to the old index, sent telegrams to key congressmen Wednesday night and to Durkin, voicing strenuous objections to the proposed plan.

McConnell said he went to the White House Wednesday with Durkin and discussed the matter with Gabriel Hauge, President Eisenhower's top economic aide, and Joseph Dodge, head of the Budget Bureau.

The old index was officially discarded early this month and replaced with an up-to-date model which the Bureau of Labor Statistics says is a better gauge of modern American spending habits. The bureau has for two years been giving notices of its plans to modernize the index.

Movie Chief Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Death came Thursday to Herbert Lubin, 66, pioneer movie executive.

KILL THAT COLD

We have complete stocks of medicines for the relief of colds. We recommend only the best for you at—



Patrol-Checked Crashes Here Cost Nine Lives And \$96,394

Accidents investigated within the boundaries of Pickaway County last year by the Ohio state patrol cost motorists an estimated total of \$96,394.

And the 231 accidents involved cost nine persons their lives.

Each of the accidents investigated here by the patrol last year cost an estimated \$417.29 in property damage.

But more expensive than that were the nine fatalities and 127 persons injured in the mishaps.

...

FIGURES supplied by Circleville Patrolmen Bob Greene, Gene Miller and Ray Hoylman show there were 67 personal injury crashes the patrol investigated here last year, with approximately two persons hurt in every PI smash.

July and August of last year topped the list of months in frequency of smashups, each with 25. However, no persons were killed during those two months, although 17 were hurt in July and 22 in August.

Two persons were killed each in September, November and December last year, with one fatality each reported for February, March and April.

Most expensive month for mo-

Actor Marries

LAS VEGAS Nev. (AP)—Richard Erdman, 27, Hollywood character actor and Sharon Randall, 25, a singer were wed here Thursday.

New Jersey cranberry growers produced about 95,000 barrels in 1952.

We Have Fresh Country Eggs

POULTRY and MEATS

Shop Here . . .
Plenty of Parking
Space and
Courteous Service
We Deliver

CLARENCE MYERS GROCERY

121 W. Ohio St.
Phone 92-598

Dem Resignation Finally Accepted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Francis P. Whitehair, Democrat, finally was out of office as under secretary of the Navy today but the mystery of his vanished resignation was still unsolved.

Whitehair turned in a resignation through channels Dec. 19 but apparently it went astray and after the new Republican administration took office he found himself still the ranking man in the Navy Department. Thursday the White House announced acceptance of Whitehair's resignation.

Motor carriers move about nine billion tons of freight a year in the United States.

NOW WE CAN MAKE YOUR GRAIN WORTH MORE!



We can grind and mix it into Purina Approved Rations

YES, we are equipped and approved as a Purina Custom Mixing Station. We grind your grain and mix it into balanced rations that do a much better feeding job for your chickens, turkeys, cows, hogs or steers. Your grain goes much farther, and your feeding cost is greatly reduced.

In all your rations, we can use Purina Concentrates, and mix them according to Approved Purina formulas. These are farm-proved for getting best possible results from your grain.

Come see our equipment, or bring a load of grain and let us show you the first-class job we do.



Richards Implement

520 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 194

BETTER FOODS:

PRESERVED FIGS
PRESERVED KUMQUATS
ORANGE BLOSSOM HONEY
CANTALOUPE SWEET PICKLED
WATERMELON SWEET PICKLED

DELICACIES

BACONUTS
FAVIAS COCKTAIL NUTS
CHEESE SNAPS

ARTICHOKE HEARTS
CHEESE SPREAD WITH ONIONS
CHEESE SPREAD WITH SALAMI
CAVIAR — RED and BLACK
ANTIPASTO'S

Marzetti Dressing
Roquefort Cheese Dressing (Genuine)

Mazurski Kosher Dills (Tree)
Wyrob Pickles (Polish)

FINE WINES
COLD BEER — 3.2% or 6%

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

455 E. MAIN ST. — PHONE 156

• SALE •

Saturday Only

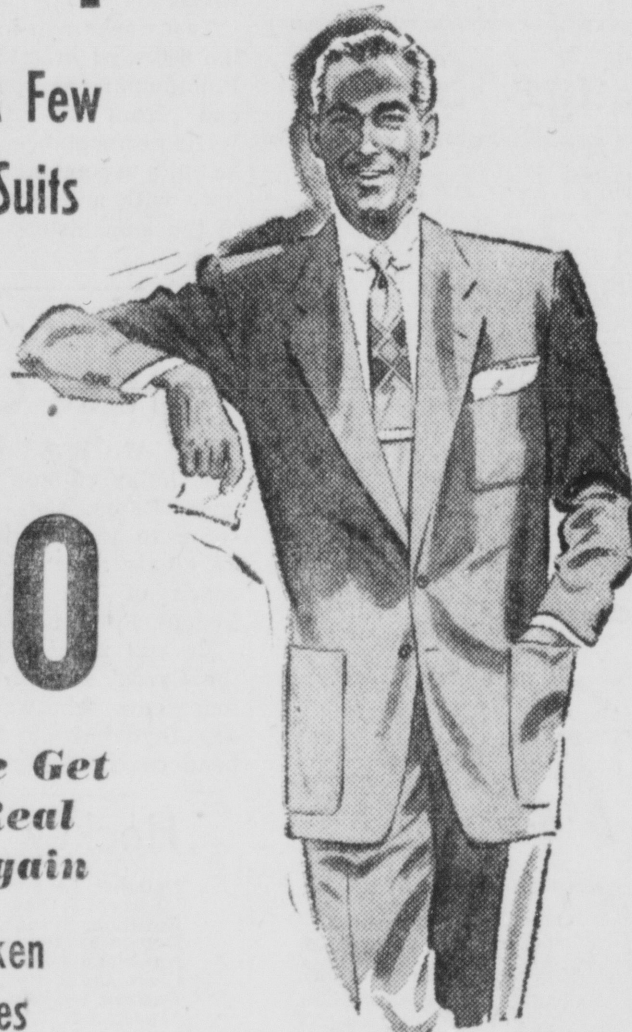
Open at 9

Just A Few
\$55 Suits

\$30

Come Get
a Real
Bargain

Broken
Sizes



BELTS

30 to 42
Regular
\$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Saturday

98¢

SOCKS

Dress or Work
Long or Short
10 to 12

29¢



PANTS

GABARDINE
Brown Blue Grey

\$6.95

SHIRTS

14½ to 16
White

\$2.95



White Dress Handkerchiefs

6 for \$1.00

SHOES—
Special

\$6.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

You'll get amazingly longer battery life with ULTRA START

We hesitate to predict just how many years this battery will last. However, we do know this: Put an Exide ULTRA START in your car and, barring accident or neglect, you won't have to buy another battery for a long, long time.



HERE'S WHY THE EXIDE ULTRA START OUTLASTS OTHER BATTERIES

SILVIUM THE CORROSION-RESISTANT GRID-ALLOY ACTIVE MATERIAL NEW FORMULA FORMAX PRACTICALLY INDESTRUCTIBLE SEPARATORS

Call on us today for the full ULTRA START details

GIVEN OIL CO.

206 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 330

Army Says 'Operation Smack' Story To Draw Praise

SEOUL (AP)—The Army today relieved the public information officer of the U. S. 7th Division, which participated in controversial "Operation Smack," and a short time later put him back on duty, a Columbia Broadcasting System reporter said.

The Army continued to contend that when the full story of the attack is told, it will win "only praise."

But the Army didn't say when it would tell the full story. Nor did it have any comment on the side issue of the in-again, out-again, in-again public information officer, identified as Capt.

Clair M. Wolfe.

Sunday's operation on Spud Hill, on the western Korean front, has sparked an outburst of U. S. congressional anger.

Criticism developed over the distribution of operational plans of the raid to generals and news correspondents invited to watch the action. The plan, a secret document, had a three-color card-board cover and carried the emblem of the 7th Division.

"If you can show me how I am responsible for the criticism, you are a better man than I am," Wolfe commented.

The UN Command in Tokyo

said troops of the U. S. 7th Division carried out the planned attack in co-ordination with artillery, tanks and warplanes.

Invited generals and war correspondents watched while the infantrymen, following up heavy bombardment and fire-bomb attack on the hill, slugged it with in 15 yards of the crest, then were stopped cold by deadly Red crossfire and hand grenades.

AP Correspondent Forrest Edwards, one of those who watched the fight, said three Americans were killed and a few were wounded seriously. The Army would announce no casualty figures but said at least 60 per cent of those wounded have returned to duty.

About 150 troops made the attack behind a barrage laid down by massed artillery, 15 tanks and some 40 planes.

In Washington, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich) angrily compared the raid with historical fights of gladiators, battling to the death for the amusement of ancient Roman emperors.

Rep. Bray (R-Ind) said he was "mad as hell" about it.

Rep. Edith Nourse Rogers (R-Mass), chairman of the House

Veterans Committee, told the House she was "shocked."

Chairman Short (R-Mo) of the House Armed Services Committee said he had sent word to the Army chief of staff, Gen. J. Lawton Collins, now in Japan, asking him to tell Congress what happened. Collins gathered details on the raid when he was in Korea last week. He has made no comment.

Short said he doubted that the raid was a staged show.

A U. S. 1st Corps spokesman, who declined to be named, said the "prime mission" of the operation "was that of capturing Chinese prisoners."

None was captured.

The spokesman added: "When the full story is told about the carefully co-ordinated plans only praise will be forthcoming for this well-conceived operation."

"The observation of the actual attack from points of vantage along the front line provided commanders at all levels with valuable information on which to base future combat operations."

"The effectiveness of an attack provides lessons for all concerned."

Maj. Gen. Wayne C. Smith, commander of the 7th Division,

said the raid was never aimed at taking the hill. It was only a strong probe, he said, to show the type of fighting and casualties the UN forces might face if they launched an all-out frontal offensive against dug-in Chinese and Korean Communists.

In its report of the venture last Monday, the AP said "UN troops took a licking. . . in an elaborately planned 'program' raid." It added:

The 4 1/2 hour raid was the heaviest ground action of the new year. Allied infantry, tanks, flamethrowers, artillery and planes were thrown into the unsuccessful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents, provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack, watched from bunkers.

But the Chinese Reds were ready. They caught the charging UN infantrymen in crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flame-throwers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. At the southern end of T-bene Hill, a hail of artillery shells and napalm jellied gasoline also failed to dislodge the Communists.

successful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents, provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack, watched from bunkers.

But the Chinese Reds were ready. They caught the charging UN infantrymen in crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flame-throwers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. At the southern end of T-bene Hill, a hail of artillery shells and napalm jellied gasoline also failed to dislodge the Communists.

successful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents, provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack, watched from bunkers.

But the Chinese Reds were ready. They caught the charging UN infantrymen in crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flame-throwers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. At the southern end of T-bene Hill, a hail of artillery shells and napalm jellied gasoline also failed to dislodge the Communists.

successful assault on Spud Hill.

High brass and correspondents, provided in advance with a pamphlet describing each phase of the attack, watched from bunkers.

But the Chinese Reds were ready. They caught the charging UN infantrymen in crossfire.

Then the Allied troops tried to burn out the Reds with flame-throwers. However, in many instances, the flame-throwers ran out of fuel. At the southern end of T-bene Hill, a hail of artillery shells and napalm jellied gasoline also failed to dislodge the Communists.

CLOUDY, Milder

Cloudy and somewhat milder tonight, lowest 30-36. Saturday cloudy and warmer, rain likely. Yesterday's high, 34; low, 21; at 8 a. m. today, 30. Year ago, high, 20; low, 12. River, 5.90 ft.

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

7c Per Copy

10th Year—25

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Defense Asking Mary Ruff Be Given Release On Bond

Defense counsel for Mary Agnes Ruff, 34, of Ashville Route 2, held on accusation of first degree murder in the slaying of her husband, Daniel, filed a motion late Thursday to have the tall, red-haired prisoner admitted to bail.

Hearing on the motion is tentatively set for 1:30 p. m. Monday in Pickaway County Common Pleas Court.

Judge William D. Radcliff, who will rule on the motion, was to have been out of the city Friday. He had scheduled other matters for Saturday prior to action by Mrs. Ruff's attorneys.

Some local attorneys expressed the view it was within discretion of the court to admit the prisoner to bail in such cases, and also to set the amount of bond. However, others said this could be done only by

implying a reduction in the accusation.

...
RUFF, 35-YEAR old farmer, was found slain in his bed Jan. 15 in the home of the couple near South Bloomfield. Mrs. Ruff left the scene before authorities arrived and drove the family car to her mother's home in Columbus, taking their two children with her.

She was arrested in Columbus and is being held in Pickaway County jail.

Pickaway County Prosecutor William Ammer last Tuesday said the January grand jury will be recalled in two weeks to consider the accusation against Mrs. Ruff, who has said she "doesn't remember" shooting her husband.

Ammer said Friday he was told, upon his arrival in Columbus the morning of the slaying, that Mrs. Ruff had already refused to take a paraffin test.

The test, by covering a suspect's hands with the wax, shows whether he has recently fired a gun.

Taking of the test must be voluntary, the prosecutor said, and Columbus police officers told him Mrs. Ruff had refused to let them give it to her.

Ammer added it is also his recollection that Mrs. Ruff was asked why she "fled" from the scene of the slaying, and that she made no direct reply.

...
IT WAS indicated the defense feels it can prove Mrs. Ruff left the house not as a fugitive from

justice but only because of fear for her own safety and that of her children.

Another note tending to confuse the already hazy story of the shooting was added Thursday when it was learned the revolver found among Mrs. Ruff's belongings when she was arrested is a blue steel weapon.

Authorities were told, shortly after their arrival at the scene of the shooting Jan. 15, that Mrs. Ruff was carrying a "nickel-plated gun."

It was also disclosed that Detective Jim Creedon, hired by the defense to aid in the investigation, recently went to Columbus in an effort to obtain a typewritten copy of the questioning of Mrs. Ruff. In addition, Creedon was said to have asked for a copy of the ballistic test report.

Defense counsel said Creedon was refused both the transcript and ballistic test report.

Ammer said he had not been asked to turn over either of the papers. However, he explained the transcript of the questioning was not signed nor taken under oath, and that consequently there was no legal obligation to give the defense a copy.

On the question of the ballistics report, the prosecutor said there are "doubtful legal points" as to whether the defense has a right to the report at this time.

Ammer added the hearing on defense motion to admit Mrs. Ruff to bail may be held Tuesday instead of Monday.

West German Chief Lauds Dulles Stand

BONN, Germany (AP)—Chancellor Konrad Adenauer declared tonight he hopes Secretary of State John Foster Dulles will "destroy the illusions" of those who think the United States will guarantee the security of Europe without Europeans doing anything to help themselves.

The chancellor said in a broadcast he wished this could be made plain especially to Germans and other Europeans who oppose the treaties to raise West German divisions for the projected European Defense Army.

He said if the European Army scheme collapses "American interest in Europe will decline" and there will be a resurgence of isolationist sentiment in the U. S.

Adenauer urged the people to heed well Dulles' warning in his first foreign policy speech on Tuesday that the United States might have to "give a little re-thinking" to its relations with Western Europe unless the Europeans speeded up their program for unification.

...
THEREFORE, Adenauer said, the fact-finding tour of Europe which Dulles started today with MSA Director Harold Stassen is "of the greatest significance."

The chancellor's broadcast took place on the 20th anniversary of Adolf Hitler's rise to power. Noting this date, and the recent furor over Allied charges that pro-Nazi sentiment is resurgent in West Germany, Adenauer declared:

"There will never be another Jan. 30, 1933. We have a healthy and alert democracy."

"The federal republic is a useful and reliable partner for a unified Europe."

Adenauer predicted both France and Germany would overcome opposition to the European Army treaty and the related Allied-German peace contract.

Drink Turns Man Maniac, He Shoots Pair But Is Killed

CLEVELAND (AP)—Psychiatrists today described a stuttering gunman, who shot a policeman and a filling station attendant, as a "capable businessman" when sober but a "maniac" when drunk.

The drink-crazed gunman, John Hayes, 49, was dead. He was shot six times at point blank range by the policeman he tried to kill, Deputy Inspector Michael Blackwell, in the busy Coral Room in Fenway Hall Hotel.

In his shooting spree Thursday afternoon, in the same neighborhood where Lawrence Goldsby killed a policeman and three bus passengers May 12, Hayes shot:

Robert R. Myers, 22, a gas station attendant. Myers had protested because Hayes was drunkenly ramming his auto into cars at his station. Myers' condition was described as critical today after a .45 caliber bullet was removed from his abdomen.

...
POLICE CAPT. John Fitzgerald. He was lunching with Inspector Blackwell in the Coral Room, when Hayes burst in looking for his common law wife, a waitress there, Gladys, 38. Intended for Blackwell because Hayes thought the inspector had a police "tail" on him to keep him from his wife, the bullet nicked Fitzgerald in the side. The wound was superficial.

The worst trouble Hayes had ever been in before was for striking his wife. Just the day before the shooting, Dr. Royal G. Grossman, court psychiatrist, had examined Hayes in connection with his assault and battery charge.

Except for a pronounced stammering, indicating a "deep seated" conflict, Dr. Grossman found him to be free of "mental or nervous disease."

"But he was sober when I saw him," said Dr. Grossman. "This man was the type that may become paranoid and maniacal when he drinks enough liquor."

hood where Lawrence Goldsby killed a policeman and three bus passengers May 12, Hayes shot:

Robert R. Myers, 22, a gas station attendant. Myers had protested because Hayes was drunkenly ramming his auto into cars at his station. Myers' condition was described as critical today after a .45 caliber bullet was removed from his abdomen.

...
POLICE CAPT. John Fitzgerald. He was lunching with Inspector Blackwell in the Coral Room, when Hayes burst in looking for his common law wife, a waitress there, Gladys, 38. Intended for Blackwell because Hayes thought the inspector had a police "tail" on him to keep him from his wife, the bullet nicked Fitzgerald in the side. The wound was superficial.

The worst trouble Hayes had ever been in before was for striking his wife. Just the day before the shooting, Dr. Royal G. Grossman, court psychiatrist, had examined Hayes in connection with his assault and battery charge.

Except for a pronounced stammering, indicating a "deep seated" conflict, Dr. Grossman found him to be free of "mental or nervous disease."

"But he was sober when I saw him," said Dr. Grossman. "This man was the type that may become paranoid and maniacal when he drinks enough liquor."

Foul Weather May Stall Hunt

SEATTLE (AP)—A forecast of rain and high winds which would keep search planes on the ground gave little hope that three military planes missing in the Pacific Northwest would be found today.

The three planes, an RCAF Dakota transport, an RCAF Mitchell bomber and a U. S. Navy Privateer patrol plane, carried a total of 22 persons. In addition, five of seven persons who were aboard a Central British Columbia Airways plane which sank while attempting an emergency landing north of Vancouver, B. C., Tuesday were unaccounted for and feared drowned.

News Briefs

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio) was named Thursday to a commission to handle the observance of the 100th anniversary of the death of John Howard Payne, who wrote "Home Sweet Home."

CINCINNATI (AP)—A \$17,150 grant by the National Vitamin Foundation to the University of Cincinnati College of Medicine for research work is being renewed.

NEW YORK (AP)—Bethlehem Steel's net income dropped more than \$15 million in 1952, but the big corporation's operations and earnings were at record high levels in the final quarter.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. Oliver P. Bolton (R-Ohio), a first term member from Mentor, has been assigned to a committee that supervises care of a house left by Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes to the federal government.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rep. J. Harry McGregor (R-Ohio) of West Lafayette has been appointed to a committee which will plan improvements in the House chamber.

WASHINGTON (AP)—Trans-World Airways Thursday asked the Civil Aeronautics Board for permission to make Cleveland and Detroit, now served by the air line, trans-continental service points.

SEOUL (AP)—The Marine Corps today reported Sgt. Kent Nixon, grandson of Associated Press Executive Direct Kent Cooper, was wounded two nights ago on patrol.

Reds Unhurried On Peace Parley

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Department officials said today the latest exchange of notes between Russia and the Western Powers on completing an Austrian peace treaty had not displayed any Russian anxiety to get the job finished.

A meeting of representatives of the U. S., Britain and France with those of Russia had been proposed for today in London. Last Tuesday, the Soviets sent the Western Powers a note that they would attend on the condition that a Western proposal for an abbreviated treaty be withdrawn. The three Western governments sent a note back to Moscow Thursday rejecting the Soviet condition but declaring their readiness to go through with the meeting either today or next Friday.

Dulles And Stassen Leave For Tour Of West Europe

Hour-Long Mothers' March Here Nets \$2,184 For Polio Coffers

A group of about 250 Circleville mothers—some of them answering to men's names—collected a total of \$2,184.33 Thursday night in this city's first "Mothers' March on Polio."

The special campaign, directed by Mrs. James Franklin of S. Court St., netted almost as much in one hour as last year's March of Dimes campaign netted in one month.

Thursday's "Mothers' March" was divided into five attack forces throughout the city, each force headed by a captain.

Largest group contribution toward the fund was from district four—the east side of the city—which netted the fund \$530.71.

Next high total was zone three—from Main to Ohio streets in the general western section. Zone three brought a total of \$478.66.

Other zones and their total collections toward the 1953 fund were:

Zone one, everything north of Rosewood avenue, \$453.02;

Zone two, between Main and Rosewood, \$420.53; and

Zone five, south of Ohio St., \$301.41.

Captains for the special and highly successful "Mothers' March" were Mrs. Lemuel Weldon, Mrs. Robert Norman, Mrs. William Wyatt, Mrs. Ed A. May and Mrs. Ned Dresbach.

Many men of Circleville were "mothers" during the one-hour

campaign, turning out to aid the women in gathering the collections.

Thursday's large collection brings to about \$3,700 collected to date for the 1953 March of Dimes fund. Last year's drive here netted only about \$2,200.

Joe Wilson, chairman of the county drive, said this year's total might reach the \$5,000 mark, although only two days remain in the campaign.

Yet outstanding are the iron lung collection boxes, "dime cards" distributed through the schools and collections by the theatres.

In addition, two special events are scheduled Saturday to aid the fund.

First will be the Circleville American Legion drum and bugle corps' annual Block of Dimes project at Court and Main streets, beginning at noon and ending with a concert at about 9 p. m.

Second will be a benefit basketball game in Jackson Township High School between the Jackson Wildcats and Berne Union. Reserve game will begin at about 7 p. m.

City residents missed in Thursday's March program or anyone not yet contacted for donations may contribute by notifying Lucille Bostwick at the Edstrom auto agency or George Meyers at Second National Bank.



TWO FORMER General Motors executives who had to promise to sell their GM stock before winning congressional approval apparently are safe now in key government posts. The nomination of Roger M. Kyes (left, at his hearing), former GM vice president, as deputy defense secretary is approved unanimously by the Senate armed services committee. Sitting at his desk (right) for the first time as defense secretary, Charles E. Wilson tells newsmen he has not yet had a haircut in Washington but "I've been clipped in other ways."

Ike Sends Pair To Check On Defense Setup

U. S. Foreign Affairs Experts Due To Visit 7 Different Nations

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State Dulles and foreign aid chief Harold Stassen left on a special mission to Europe today, carrying with them some last-minute suggestions and guidance from President Eisenhower.

Traveling aboard Eisenhower's official plane, a four-engine Constellation, the two took off from Washington Airport.

Before their return Feb. 9, Dulles and Stassen are due to visit the capitals of seven West European nations.

The two chief architects of this nation's foreign affairs program breakfasted with the President before driving to the airport.

Afterwards, Dulles said:

"We got some final words about our prospective trip, final advice and instructions from the President."

Eisenhower wished "good luck to you both."

...
BEFORE LEAVING, Dulles handed newsmen a statement which seemed to soften somewhat the criticism he voiced earlier this week of the slowness of West European in bringing about a unified defense program.

He said the European Defense Community had been "developed by the Europeans themselves with great courage and imagination as a step toward that unity which all recognize as necessary."

In a radio - television address Tuesday night, Dulles had said it might be necessary for this nation to "re-think" its foreign aid policies unless Western Europe got together and agreed on a program of unification—military as well as economic.

Stassen said he was confident the mission which he and Dulles are undertaking "will be a constructive opening move" in the work of the Eisenhower administration in foreign affairs.

As Dulles and Stassen left the White House meeting with the President, Eisenhower called out: "Have a nice trip. Think of me when I'm out there sweating Monday."

This was a reference to the fact that he will deliver to Congress Monday, in person, a State-of-the-Union message.

The pair will go first to Rome, then to Paris and London and successively on to Bonn, West German capital; The Hague, the Netherlands; Brussels, and Luxembourg.

...
THE TRIP is being made at the direction of Eisenhower to gather information on political trends, (Continued on Page Two)

Only 2 Men Take Exam; Both Fail

Circleville's understaffed police department will have to continue employing special police officers for at least several months.

During an examination given Wednesday to create an eligibility list for the department, only two men took the test.

Both men failed. A third man returned his application to take the exam, but he was too old to meet requirements.

Vernon Hawkes of the city civil service commission said another test would be impractical within the next few months, due to the lack of interest shown in the recent test.

Each examination, he pointed out, costs the city about \$50.

Ohio Mothers Polio March Big Success

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohioans turned on their porchlights and their warm welcomes Thursday night as mothers marched to homes throughout the state to collect contributions for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

The "Mothers March on Polio" was part of a nationwide drive.

Mrs. Gaie Denn, state representative for the national foundation, said on the basis of preliminary returns Ohio would contribute considerably more than the \$2,200,000 raised last year and perhaps close to \$3 million.

Community after community reported record totals.

Sid R. Phillips, Franklin County polio chairman, reported \$126,000 had been collected in the Columbus area and all the mothers had not reported. The amount almost tripled last year's total. Twelve thousand women turned out to ring porch bells.

In Cleveland, Cuyahoga County tabulators stopped early this morning with \$449,000 counted and 25 per cent of the area still to be tabulated. The amount was already a new record for the county. Chairman Rudy Miller predicted the final total would be greater than \$600,000. It was the first time the one-night concerted drive had been attempted in the Greater Cleveland area.

Porchlight collectors in Springfield and surrounding communities received donations totalling \$11,602, bettering the goal by \$1,500. High school pupils accompanied their mothers in the city drive, with policemen directing them on their routes. March of Dimes headquarters in Clark County said it expected to receive \$50,000.

Report On Death Of Envoy Sought

WASHINGTON (AP)—The State Department will be asked to tell Congress what it has learned in an investigation of the death of John C. Montgomery.

Montgomery was head of the department's Finnish desk when he apparently hanged himself in his fashionable Washington home last Saturday, Rep. Brownson (R-Ind), chairman of a House government operations subcommittee which handles State Department matters, says he will ask Secretary of State Dulles for a full report.

Ted Lewis Booked For Sullivan Show

Most of Circleville's TV sets probably will be tuned in to Channel 10 at 8 p. m. Sunday.

Circleville's favorite native son, famed bandmaster Ted Lewis, will be on the air then on the Ed Sullivan Show.

The Maestro has appeared several times on the variety program and scored highly enough to be recalled again and again.

New Chemical Hailed Success In Battle Against Barnacles

BALTIMORE (AP)—The 10,000-ton Liberty ship George A. Lawson roamed the barnacle-infested waters of the Atlantic, the Gulf of Mexico and the Caribbean for more than a year.

But when she was raised in drydock Thursday, her hull showed hardly a trace of barnacles, those seagoing crustacean hitchhikers that foul ship bottoms and cost the shipping industry an estimated \$100 million a year in lost time and drydock charges.

The sight of the Lawson's smooth hull was no surprise to Robert D. Spiers, a 38-year-old St. Petersburg chemist, but it gave him a "great feeling," nevertheless.

To Spiers, it was proof that an anti-fouling compound he developed really works. The compound, known as Dianol, was mixed with the paint that was applied to the Lawson's hull Jan. 21, 1952.

When the Lawson was raised out of the water here, the only barnacles on her hull were in patches along the keel, where blocks that held the ship in place last year kept the painters from getting at the surface.

...
"I BELIEVE," Spiers said, "that this is the first time a commercial vessel has been able to stay in barnacle-infested waters over a year without developing a severe growth of fouling organisms."

The master of the Lawson, Capt. Andrew Vasaka, said the log of the freighter would show no speed loss or increased fuel consumption toward the end of her year afloat. Usually toward the end of a year, he said, barnacle formations cut

105 AWOLs Slated For Korea Duty

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif. (AP)—One hundred and five convicted deserters and AWOLs, the Army's first mass shipment to Korea under the new "get tough" policy, arrived here under guard Thursday for movement to the battlefield.

All but two, who had finished light sentences for being absent without leave, were confined in the Camp Stoneman stockade pending departure aboard transports within seven days. The group, which arrived by plane from the stockade at Camp Breckenridge, Ky., was the first to be shipped off to war in a crackdown on runaways suspected of shirking combat.

Ohio Is Given Two New Laws

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio had two new laws today, the first produced by the 100th General Assembly which convened 25 days ago.

One is an appropriation of \$8 1/2 million to expand and modernize Ohio's prison system. The other permits the cities of Cincinnati and Cleveland to retain their system of nominating municipal judges by petition. Both were emergency measures and were effective as soon as Gov. Frank J. Lausche signed them Thursday.

Woman, 70, Dies

HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)—Mrs. Eva Leona Wingard, 70, of Montpelier, O., was killed Thursday in a three-car collision 3 1/2 miles south of Huntington.

World's Wheat Situation Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The basic problem of how to stabilize the world's wheat supplies and prices is being considered here today by delegates from 46 nations.

An international wheat agreement, signed in 1949, will expire July 31 unless extended by the countries which drew it up. The program includes a system of maximum prices for wheat sold in world markets to participating countries. The present agreement sets a maximum price of \$1.80 a bushel.

Texan Fears Ike's Nomination Duels Throw Republicans For Political Loss

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Lyndon Johnson (D-Tex.) said today the Republicans have been thrown for a political loss "and great damage has been done to the country" in the Senate controversy over defense nominations.

But Republican Leader Taft of Ohio says he believes any possible political setback for the Republicans will be offset if the appointees do a good job.

The Senate may take up today for expected approval the nomination of Roger M. Kyes to be deputy secretary of defense.

He and two of three others, all of whose nominations will be considered Monday, were forced by the Senate Armed Services Committee to agree to get rid of their

major business holdings before getting approval for their jobs.

The same thing had been done in the case of Charles E. Wilson, the new secretary of defense, who agreed to dispose of some \$2.7 million worth of General Motors stock before his nomination was confirmed.

Sen. Byrd (D-Va.) said today he expects the Senate to approve the four businessmen named as top defense aides "by about the same margin as Wilson."

Johnson, Democratic floor leader, has praised the appointment of Robert B. Anderson to be secretary of the Navy. But he said he believes the "big business" tinge of Wilson, Kyes, Harold E. Talbott, to be air secretary, and Robert T.

B. Stevens, to be Army secretary, "will be a handicap in their jobs."

"The other nominees are going to be reminded all the time that they had big business connections," Johnson predicted. "Some fellow who doesn't get a contract he wants will be yelling about 'big business.'"

"Public confidence has been damaged already by this controversy,"

Kyes, named to be under secretary of defense, is a former General Motors vice president. He won unanimous committee approval Wednesday when he agreed to sell his GM stock and interests in any other corporations which might have defense contracts.

Three other members of what Wilson calls "my team" also won committee clearance, but two of them first agreed to sell or give away personal holdings in corporations with defense contracts. They are:

Stevens, who agreed to sell off some \$1 1/2 million worth of stock in a textile corporation founded by his family. He argued vainly that he should not be made to get rid of this stock.

Anderson, Texas land and oil man who said he has no financial

interests which might conflict with his job.

Talbott, who agreed to give up Chrysler Motors and other stocks. Meanwhile, the White House says no struggle is developing between President Eisenhower and Congress over procedure in streamlining the government.

A change in voting rules recommended by Senate and House committees would make it easier for Congress to veto presidential reorganization moves.

White House Press Secretary James C. Hagerty disclosed Thursday that Eisenhower knew in advance of the planned change and was agreeable to it. Hagerty said there is no conflict of view on the point.

He told reporters congressional leaders informed the President Monday that the voting procedure on reorganization acts probably would be revised. Hagerty said the President was not opposed.

Unexplained, however, was the testimony of Joseph M. Dodge, director of the budget, who told a House committee he "took a vigorous position" against the changes. Dodge normally would express the attitude of the President.

Hagerty would not discuss the apparent contradiction.

Scioto-Sandusky Panel Suggests 5 Northern Counties Be Dropped

COLUMBUS (AP)—The 17-judge court of the Scioto-Sandusky Conservancy District today recommended that five northern Ohio counties be dropped from the district.

At the same time the court rejected a motion by Union and Delaware Counties to dissolve the district.

The counties which would be dropped under the court's recommendation are Sandusky, Seneca, Crawford, Wyandot and Marion.

The vote was 10 to five on each issue.

The appraisers appointed by the court to survey costs also must approve the court's recommendation before it goes to the district's three-man board of directors. The board has the final decision.

The conservancy district's primary purpose has been to plan flood control and water supply projects in the Scioto and Sandusky River Valleys. At least part of the \$5 million dollar plan the district has evolved in its almost 20 years of work must be junked if the court's recommendation is followed.

The 12-counties which would re-

main in the district will be Scioto, Pike, Highland, Ross, Fayette, Pickaway, Madison, Franklin, Morrow, Vinton, Delaware and Union.

Organized under authority of the 1934 Ohio conservancy act, the district is an independent branch of government, answerable to no one but the 17-member court which includes a judge of the common pleas courts in each of the district's counties.

It has the power to levy taxes and has done so twice. It received \$280,000 in 1947 from a three-tenths of a mill levy on real estate in the member counties. It is collecting another levy of the same size this year.

The new levy, in addition to paying for planning will be used to repay a \$15,000 loan and interest the counties made to the district when it was organized.

A Fayette County resident, Walter E. Sollars, has brought suit in his home county against the new tax. His attorneys are Prosecutor Clyde Lewis of Delaware County and Prosecutor Luther Liggett of Union County. The same attorneys have brought suit in Seneca County against the tax. Both cases are pending.

Plans of the conservancy district had envisioned projects all the way from Tiffin on the Sandusky River to Chillicothe on the Scioto, and Paint Creek to the south. The plan included the new Delaware dam on the Olenangy River north of Delaware, and dams on Deer Creek, Big Darby Creek, Paint Creek, Rocky Fork and Mill Creek. Also in the plans are levees at Columbus and Chillicothe, and a water supply reservoir on the Sandusky River above Bucyrus. The latter project apparently was doomed by the court's action.

The project which has brought the most bitter complaints is the proposed 11 1/2 million dollar Mill Creek Dam near Belle Point in Delaware County. Both Delaware and Union Counties contend the dam would back up water over a maximum of 8,500 acres of rich farm land, thereby taking them off the county tax duplicates.

Judge Myron B. Gessaman of Franklin County, presiding judge of the conservancy court, said acceptance of the court's recommendation would not automatically mean the creating of a new Sandusky conservancy district.

The five counties simply would be lopped off the district, and it would be up to them to decide whether to organize a separate one.

Five Motorists Fined \$100 Here

Five motorists have been fined a total of \$100 and costs before the court of Mayor Ed Amey for traffic violations.

Fred Dountz and Russell Shannon, both of Orient, were fined \$10 and costs each on accusations filed by Patrolman C. G. Carrick.

Dountz was fined for passing without an assured clear distance ahead, while Shannon was fined for failure to give a proper signal.

William Rowland of New Holland was fined \$25 and costs for reckless operation. He was fined on an accusation filed by Williamsport Mayor William Johnson.

Pearl Zimmer of Orient was fined \$50 and costs for speeding at 80 on Route 23. He was arrested by Patrolman S. J. Hobar.

And Dan Sims of Columbus was fined \$5 and costs for disregarding a stop sign at Routes 104 and 56. He was arrested by Patrolman Bob Greene.

Motorist Fined
Fred Karr, 44, of Laurelville Route 1, was fined \$15 and costs Thursday in the court of Magistrate Oscar Root for being in actual physical control of a motor vehicle while intoxicated. Arrest was made by Deputy Jim Diltz.

Too Late To Classify
LARGE Tappan gas range, good condition. Ph. 675.

BEEF stew with choice of salad and beverage for 75c is the Saturday special at Weaver's Restaurant.

New Vehicle Law Similar To Army Quip

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's new motor vehicle safety responsibility law is somewhat like the old Army saying: The order is not compulsory but you'll probably wish you had obeyed.

Lawmakers agree the law makes accident insurance more desirable despite a recently announced increase in rates.

The law goes into effect March 1. The 1951 Legislature designed it "to eliminate the reckless and irresponsible driver."

Robert E. Foley, state registrar of motor vehicles, estimate: about 600,000 reports will be required annually from motorists involved in accidents.

They will be required from every driver in an accident involving death, injury or damage of \$100 or more. The reports are due within five days regardless of who was at fault. That goes for one-car accidents, too. Enforcement and public officials will have report blanks.

Failure to report such accidents is punishable by a fine and suspension of driver and car licenses.

Within 60 days after reportable accidents, Foley's staff will say how much security motorists must show to assure payment of claims up to \$15,000. Motorists then have 10 days to post security through insurance policies, bonds or cash.

Failure to post security requires suspension of driving and registration licenses. So does failure to settle court judgments resulting from traffic suits. Motorists get their security back after settlements or the absence of claims within a year.

The March 1 law repeals the current statute that permits motorists at fault in accidents to continue driving unless judgments are entered against them.

Also knocked out will be provisions that allow them to resume driving after five years without settling judgments.

Sabres Bag Red Bomber In Attack

SEOUL (AP)—U. S. Sabrejets shot down a twin-engine Russian-built bomber off North Korea's west coast today and capped their patrol by destroying one Mig-jet fighter and damaging another.

The Fifth Air Force said it was the second time in the Korean war that Allied fighters had clashed with Red bombers. Pilots reported it was a lone TU2.

On the ground, Allied and Communist patrols clashed sporadically in bitter cold, the temperature dropping to the lowest of the season on the western front, 16 degrees below zero.

2 Ohioans Tapped

WASHINGTON (AP)—Clifford Beale of Zanesville is a new doorkeeper in the U. S. Senate and Jerry Hoodler of Columbus is a new elevator operator.

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Our encyclopedias become obsolete in ten years. God's word endures. The word of our God shall stand forever.—Isa. 11:8.

Mrs. Leland Flaker of Williamsport was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

Mrs. Maggie Cartwright of 363 E. Union St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a surgical patient.

George (Buster) Jenkins of 345 E. Franklin St. was admitted Thursday in Berger hospital as a medical patient.

Walnut twp. Booster Club will sponsor a card party in school auditorium, Saturday February 28. Public invited.

Mrs. Charles Zickfoos and son were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 424 E. Mill St.

Mrs. Lawrence Bond and daughter were discharged Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 369 E. Town St.

There will be a card party in the K of P hall, Tuesday, February 3, starting at 8 p. m. to which the public is invited.

Mrs. William S. Haddox and son were removed Friday from Berger hospital to their home at 116 Pinckney St.

DEATHS And Funerals

JACK GERARD BOYSEL
Jack Gerard Boyse, one-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Boyse of Circleville Route 2, died at 11 a. m. Thursday in Berger hospital, where he was born at 6 p. m. Wednesday.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Jerry and Larry, and a sister, Daisy Mae, all at home; paternal grandfather, George Boyse, of New Holland; and maternal grandfather, John Baker, of Columbus.

Graveside services were held at 10 a. m. Friday in Springlawn cemetery, Williamsport, with the Rev. J. K. Price officiating. Burial was by direction of Kirkpatrick Funeral Home, New Holland.

MISS ELIZABETH DAILY
Miss Elizabeth Francis Daily, 88, of 334 1/2 E. Main St., died early Friday in her sleep.

Mrs. Daily was born April 3, 1864, near Waverly, daughter of Charles and Abigail Towner Daily. She was the last of her family, and is survived only by nieces and nephews.

She spent most of her life on farms in Ross and Pickaway Counties, and moved to Circleville 15 years ago.

Funeral services will be held at 11 a. m. Monday in Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Robert Weaver officiating. Burial will be in Jackson Township cemetery.

Friends may call Sunday in the funeral home.

Ditch Project Bids Are Opened

Pickaway County commissioners have opened bids for a proposed improvement to a Charlotte Ruff ditch in Jackson Township.

Low bidder on the project was the C. F. Replogle Co., which offered to undertake the job for \$1,584.46.

Other bidders were McFarland and Sons, \$2,387.55; and Dunlap Co., \$2,785.47.

Commissioners were unable to let the contract, however, due to prior action filed by the petitioner, who objects to a phase of the proposal.

1953 Aero Willys

AS LOW AS \$1499.50

Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, List Price \$1,699.50. Ohio, plus Federal Taxes, State and Local Taxes, if any. Freight, Delivery and handling Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.

North Side Motors
Porter Martin — Arthur Rooney

Ike Sends Pair To Check On Defense Setup

(Continued from Page One)

"particularly those connected with the defense buildup and related economic factors."

Dulles injected a more specific purpose into the trip in his broadcast to the American people Tuesday night. He said it seemed that some of the French people and some Germans want to go their separate ways and that was one reason why Eisenhower had asked Stassen and him to go to Europe—to find out first-hand what the situation was.

France, Germany and four other continental countries in Western Europe negotiated an agreement last year to pool their military forces in Europe under a single command which in turn would be under the North Atlantic Treaty command headed by Gen. Matthew Ridgway.

Eisenhower, former NATO commander, has long backed the creation of such a European Defense Community. He and Dulles have been openly disturbed by the cooling of original German and French enthusiasm for the project. As it now stands, German defense rearmament can be accomplished only through ratification of the EDC and related agreements.

Dulles, in his speech, mentioned \$30 billion in U. S. aid to Western Europe since World War II and he said if Western Europe finally goes separate ways the U. S. will have to give its policies "a little rethinking."

This comment, which amounted to strong talk from a secretary of state, was immediately interpreted as a threat to slash or cut off aid. It seems equally significant, however, as word that if Western Germany cannot be rearmament as part of an European community enterprise then it will have to be rearmament separately.

Extended Five-Day Weather Forecast

Temperatures will average slightly below normal. Warmer Saturday. Colder late Sunday or Monday. Continued colder thereafter. Normal high 35 north to 42 south. Normal low 20-24. Rain or snow Saturday night or Sunday and again Tuesday or Wednesday totaling three-fourths inch.

Compare 1953 BUICK HARDTOP SUPER RIVIERA

Vertical Valve V-8
170 H. P.
8.5 to 1 Compression
Dynaflow
Radio - Heater
Windshield Washer
Back-Up Lights
Flex Steering Wheel
Directional Signal
Foam Seats
Wheel Disc
E-Z Eye Glass
Undercoat
All Taxes
Delivered
\$3247.35

Yates Buick Co.
PHONE 790

Chakares Theatre CLIFTONA Circleville, Ohio

SAT. and SUN.
Here Is Is!
The Picture Of the Year

THE DAY
THE EARTH
STOOD STILL

Treason and Glory
All For The Love Of A
Captive Yankee Girl

ROCKY MOUNTAIN
PATRICE WYMORE
DOG TROUBLE
COLOR CARTOON

Bar Group Backs City Court Plan, Tax Levy For Hospital

Resolutions adopted by Pickaway County Bar Association urge support for the municipal court plan and the one-mill tax levy proposed for improvement of Berger Hospital.

Ed Wallace, Pickaway County state representative, has already announced he will introduce legislation to establish a municipal court in Circleville.

The proposed tax levy for hospital improvements will be placed before local voters in a special election here Feb. 3.

Adoption of the resolutions was announced by Richard Penn, secretary-treasurer of the Association.

RESOLUTION relating to the municipal court plan reads in part as follows:

Be it resolved by the Pickaway County Bar Association:

Section 1. That it recommend a municipal court be established for the City of Circleville, Circleville Township, and for any other area desiring to become a part of the court's territory.

Section 2. That the proposed municipal court would be self-support-

ing and would not require subsidization from the city or county.

Section 3. That the proposed municipal court would insure greater justice and consideration for the litigants in both civil and criminal matters than by the present mayor and justice of the peace courts, and

Section 4. That the secretary-treasurer send a copy of this resolution to Ed Wallace, Pickaway County's representative, and to Wilbur L. Shull and Robert R. Shaw, senators from the Franklin Pickaway County district of the General Assembly of Ohio.

New Citizens

MASTER SPOUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sprouse of 94 N. Hampton Rd., Columbus, are parents of a son, born Jan. 21 in White Cross hospital. Sprouse is son of Dr. and Mrs. W. Lloyd Sprouse of E. Main St., and the mother is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kay C. Johnson of E. Franklin St. The infant has been named Robert Johnson Sprouse.

TONIGHT and SATURDAY

2 FAMILY FEATURES

—HIT NO. 1—
CAPTAIN PIRATE
starring LOUIS HAYWARD
color by TECHNICOLOR

—HIT NO. 2—
GUN and FUN BROADSIDE!
Charles STARRETT • BURNETTE
SMOKY CANYON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE
with JACK MCGRAW • Written by Barry Thompson
Produced by Gilbert Clark • Directed by Fred F. Sears

Also News—Cartoon—"Open Up That Golden Gate"

STARTING

SUNDAY at THE GRAND CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

You Will Want To See This One Again and Again

Everything A Musical Could Be!!

THE STARS ARE SINGING
COLOR BY TECHNICOLOR

starring
ROSEMARY CLOONEY
America's darling of song today... the most beloved screen entertainer of tomorrow!

ANNA MARIA ALBERGHETTI
...young, lovely, talented—the most exciting new voice in generations!

LAURITZ MELCHIOR
...the lovable man from the Met... in his grandest movie role!

with
BOB WILLIAMS
TOM MORTON
FRED CLARK
JOHN ARCHER
and **RED DUST**

—Plus—
Late News
"Cruise Cat"
Cartoon
"Open Up That Golden Gate"

Features At 2 P. M. 4 P. M. 6 P. M. 8 and 10 P. M.

★ Coming Soon ★

"ABOVE AND BEYOND"

"STARS AND STRIPES FOREVER"

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883 and The Daily Union Herald Established 1894

Published Evenings Except Sunday By
THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
210 N. Court Street, Circleville

E. WILSON PUBLISHER
Member Ohio Newspaper Association, Associated Press, Central Press Association and the Ohio Select List

JOHN W. CULLEN COMPANY
NATIONAL ADVERTISING REPRESENTATIVES,
230 N. Michigan Avenue, Chicago, 630 Fifth Avenue,
New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

SUBSCRIPTION
Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory.
By carrier in Circleville, 35¢ per week. By mail per year within Pickaway County, \$7 in advance. Zones one and two, \$8 per year in advance. Beyond first and second postal zones, per year \$9 in advance.
Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter

IT DOES HAPPEN HERE

OVERTIME IS BEING rung up by the cloak and dagger fraternity in Europe. In recent days the U. S. government reported it had cracked an international Soviet spy ring operating out of Austria, the British told of nipping a nazi plot to take over Western Germany, and the Soviets began another purge in East Germany of Communists accused of pro-Western espionage.

In the U. S., where the most covert activity at the moment seems to center in legislative lobbies and caucuses, continual drumming of the "third man theme" on the continent appears remote and somewhat hard to believe. But it is based on stark reality. Constant spying and counter-spying are symptomatic of postwar Europe's deep unrest as the forces of West and East strive relentlessly to improve their own position and undermine that of their adversary.

In short, the continent today is the battlefield—a theater of ideological warfare where shots, to be sure, are relatively few—every bit as grim as if shells were thick overhead and bodies underfoot.

Nor does this country operate on a plane high above the battle. As current Vienna espionage disclosures reveal, the two ex-GIs charged with spying allegedly took their orders from a Soviet diplomat in Washington who roamed freely about this country despite supposed restrictions on movements of red "diplomats."

Who is to say with certainty how much espionage is being engaged in throughout the U. S.? How much calculated propaganda is being spread to proselyte American thinking? The fact is that the cold war for men's hearts and minds is not conveniently compartmentalized.

THE KEY

ONE JOURNALIST WHO is conversant with affairs in Germany makes the alarming statement that the ghost of Hitler is appearing on occasion. A fragmentary public opinion poll, announced by the British and denounced by the West German government, purports to show that more and more West Germans endorse the Hitler dictatorship and are not impressed by close cooperation with other countries in Western Europe.

Adequate defense against Communism in Europe centers in West Germany. It is the key to the program. But many Germans dream of returning the country to its former glory. This, they feel, cannot be brought about by a divided people. If Russia can make it appear to be more advantageous to line up with Communism than to go along with the free nations of the world, there many in West Germany who

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

I assume that all my readers have by now seen that photograph of Harry Truman's first walk alone in Independence, Missouri. To be alone is to be free, unfettered, unguarded, perhaps even unworried.

Some might say, Poor Harry! To have fallen from such high estate to such unhedged, plain citizenry in a small town off the main line!

To that, I say that Harry Truman is acting with the humble and yet proud propriety which made him so beloved during his first term. Then it appeared to so many that he was the typical American. Somehow after he got that "mandate" in 1948, he lost himself in the sophistications of historic greatness—a functional disease of statesmen from which some never recover.

I am told by those who were close at hand that Harry Truman was as gay as a truant on the stand on Inauguration Day. He tried to be nice to everybody, even to those who chose to be frigid at a time like that. Perhaps the frigid ones can be forgiven, as they had no notion of what they were getting into, whereas Harry knew what he was getting out of. One of the curiosities of that occasion was Truman's display of respect and even affection for Herbert Hoover. If Jim Farley had been asked to psychoanalyze that, he would probably have said that it takes the Democrats to avoid small mistakes.

Walter B. Pitkin some 38 years ago tried to explain to me why men born and reared on prairies or deserts produced great powers of spiritual vision. Pitkin was then teaching me and some 30 other young geniuses psychology, philosophy, short story writing and logic. Pitkin literally knew everything, and made a living out of knowledge. He was at that moment, apart from carrying an enormous teaching program at Columbia University, writing short stories under five or six names.

He was a tough and stimulating teacher. His insistence upon truth and its logical presentation was brutal. Pitkin instinctively caught the genius by his heel and squirmed him into an admission that knowledge of anything only comes to him who will labor not in the sunny vineyards of easy memory but in the resistant mines where facts must be worked over.

His fame and perhaps wealth, if he had any, came from such a potboiler as "Life Begins At Forty." It must have fed his cynicism to turn out this best seller, while actually he was one of America's greatest philosophers and mathematicians.

Walter Pitkin has always been near me, although since 1917, I had rarely seen him. His whip-lash of logic, once encountered, remained a check and a restraint through life. He sent me to the Russian Revolution in that year on a wild-goose chase that put me through physical and spiritual hardships that could not have been anticipated. If ever I had a private hero, it was Pitkin. I trod upon his heels in my youth and gained stature from his shadow.

(Continued on Page Six)

would favor such an alliance. Dictatorial government has always appealed to the German mind.

Stalin is standing by, confident in the belief that he holds the best hand. How to integrate West Germany firmly into the defense against Russia is one of the most worrisome problems of the new administration at Washington.

LAFF-A-DAY



Copyright 1953, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved.

"I won't be here tomorrow. Think you can handle it?"

DIET AND HEALTH

Breast Cancer Can Be Cured If It's Caught Early Enough

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

FOR women who fear cancer, here is a word of encouragement. Breast cancer is one type of which there now is a good chance of cure, if the woman does not hide it but goes to her doctor at once. This is not hard to do, as lumps in the breast can generally be felt from the outside, even though most of these lumps will not be cancerous.

Women can avoid such misery and often save their own lives by seeking their physician's advice as soon as they notice any type of breast disorder. Many, however, have a deep-seated fear of the physician and therefore neglect small tumors or other types of breast disease until it is too late and nothing can be done for them.

Some Can Be Helped

Modern surgery has developed to such a degree that various types of breast cancer can be helped greatly. Once the tumor or cancer has been neglected too long and has spread too far, however, there is little hope of cure. Fortunately, many women are now periodically going to their physician for examination of their breasts so that any possible lesion can be detected early. Many times the physician will take a sample of the breast tissue to examine it underneath the microscope and determine if it has any cancerous properties.

Examination Important

Women can also examine their own breasts carefully to see if there are any abnormal swellings, lumps or growths. Your own physician will teach you how to do

this. On finding any lump, a woman should then consult her physician immediately. Any abnormal discharge from the nipple should also be given prompt attention.

When a breast cancer has gone too far for surgical help, hormones can be used to promote healing and give more or less relief, though hormones rarely, if ever, produce a definite cure.

Recently, doctors studied a group of women who had not discovered their tumors early enough for operation and cure. In all these cases, the tumors had spread from the original site. These women were given large doses of male hormone, injected into a muscle three times weekly.

Afforded Pain Relief
About 80 per cent of these women had excellent results from these treatments, which relieved severe pain, and kept the tumor from enlarging further. Many times the tumor even shrank.

The few side reactions from the hormone can easily be controlled under the care of a physician. It is important to remember that breast cancer can be cured only when it is caught early enough. Hormone treatments are only helpful in relieving symptoms and aiding the patient to weather her discomfort.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

E. M.: I have a severe ringing in my right ear, along with slight deafness. Is there anything I can do for this?

Answer: Injections of large doses of vitamin A have proved to be of help in certain ear diseases of this type.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Building owners in the uptown business section of Circleville were warned that the icicles hanging from the eaves of their property created unnecessary hazards.

The Rev. and Mrs. George Troutman and children have returned from a vacation in Miami Fla.

Pickaway Pirates and the Ashville Broncos remain at the top of the heap in the Pickaway County basketball league this week.

TEN YEARS AGO

Mrs. Edward Helwagen of N. Court St. was honored with a surprise party on her birthday anniversary.

Br. Brunelle Downing's art class has begun the second semester by painting still life scenes in water colors.

Tempo of training at Lockbourne Air Base has been stepped up the commanding officer at the base said today.

Twenty-five years ago Monday morning the students of Circleville high school were delightedly surprised when several of their fellow classmates presented a musical program in the chapel.

A number of guests gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Yates for a bridge party.

Society of Royal Neighbors entertained with a dance in Memorial Hall.

By
Ray Tucker

covered during the inquiry, with the result that the critical review was approved by the full committee, although it has a Democratic majority.

Ironically, two of the appropriations subcommittee chairmen with great influence in doling out funds to the downtown bureaucracy are stubborn, hard-headed and economy-minded Danes.

H. Carl Anderson of Minnesota heads the Agriculture Appropriations Subcommittee, while Ben Franklin Jensen of Iowa will pass on interior's multibillion-dollar requests.

HOUSECLEANING — Douglas McKay of Oregon, secretary of the interior, has indicated that he will houseclean that department which spends so many billions annually. He wants men more sympathetic to the "Eisenhower philosophy."

Expecting the ax, Reclamation Commissioner Michael W. Strauss has resigned. His place will probably be filled by an engineer, which was the custom until Ickes promoted "Mike," a former newspaper correspondent in Washington, to the spot.

You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt
Central Press Writer

Washington is taking on a pretty sporty look these days what with Ike, an old footballer, in the White House; Jack Westland, king of amateur golfers in Congress and Don Lorie, ex-All-American quarterback, now undersecretary of state.

Not a baseball star in the lot but, Zadok Dumpkop points out, they're all in their pitching.

A miracle of science is how they managed to get all those people who jam-packed the inaugural balls on our little, old 16-inch TV screen.

On second thought we hope President Eisenhower doesn't decide to televise a press conference once a month. We fear too many of those Washington correspondents will try to look and act like Steve Wilson of the Illustrated Press.

French politics is becoming pretty monotonous. They haven't had a



CHAPTER TWENTY-EIGHT

DEBORAH and Susan went into the kitchen. "Put the pot over while I wash my hands."

While Susan was filling the cups with coffee she said, soberly, "You didn't talk too much, Aunt Debbie. What you said is going to help me understand Father better." She bent impulsively and kissed Deborah's cheek. "You don't know how glad I am you're here!"

Deborah put her fingers against her cheek, her eyes on Susan very warm. "Bless you, child, for telling me that. What's Nell doing today? Why don't the three of us go on a little bust—drive some where for lunch. Isn't there a Barn or something outside of Norfolk? I remember passing it. It looked inviting."

Susan had sat down across from her but she took only a sip of her coffee. "I'd love it—I've never been there—but I couldn't go today. I told Father I'd drive over to the plant this afternoon. He's giving Kate Briggs a vacation—he doesn't think she looks well and she is going to show us something about the books and things so I can take her place—for a while. I should be home now getting something ready for supper. Nell . . . She stopped.

"Nell has a date?"

"She has a rehearsal, late this afternoon. But she does have a date nearly every afternoon with a boy. Aunt Debbie, I'm terribly worried about that, too." Tears showed in Susan's eyes for a moment. "She says she's terribly in love with him and she's so—sort of reckless. I don't know him—he may be all right. He lives over on the Flats—but—that should not be against him. Only—I wish she would invite him to come to the house—that she wasn't going off and meeting him on the road some where and going nobody knows where. If Father finds out . . . and he will, of course, someday . . . Oh, I'm dreadful to unload myself on you, this way!"

"Not at all! My muscles may be sore but my shoulders are strong. There isn't much you can do—Nell isn't a child—except think that it will turn out all right." Deborah spoke briskly over a desire to shed a few tears herself, but for Susan, too young to have all this responsibility put upon her, missing the good things of youth. She said, then, irrelevantly, though not so much so, considering the track her thought had taken, "John Wendell asked me why you were not at the supper. He was disappointed."

Susan's cheeks went hot and she covered them with her hands, her eyes shining for just an instant, then clouding. "If you're implying, Aunt Debbie, please don't! I haven't time to think of anything like that!" She got up from her

chair. "I must go home now. Thanks—for everything. And I am going to send Bill over this evening to finish that spading for you."

"It'll be nice if he will," said Deborah, though it would be cheating her of that secret pleasure she got out of it. "I'll have him trim the shrubs, too. Clear out weeds. Pay him for it." To herself, "I'll bet the kid never has more than two nickels in his pocket."

She watched Susan cross the yards, hurrying back to her responsibilities. "You could have told her you'd make a meal—there's that ground beef and Rom's gone—you could take it over hot and put it in their oven. Willie wouldn't know, to choke over it. Why didn't you tell her you would?"

It was a pity Susan did not have some of Nell's self-centeredness. "I haven't time to think of anything like that!" If she were not prevented, the girl would throw love right out of the window, along with everything of youth.

"Hang Willie," said Deborah Brent aloud. She had worked herself up to the point of indignation where she could say it with fervor. For his blindness—an ostrich, indeed, saying he was giving that secretary of his a long vacation because he didn't think she was well. He was laying her off for good, probably, and he would not face facts squarely enough to come out and say it. His pride was tighter on him than his skin.

Yet there was compassion in her little rage. "If it's money he needs right now . . ." But that money ran instantly against a wall. "He wouldn't take your money, Deborah. He'd think it was tainted!"

She turned away from the door. She could not go back to her spading—that must be left to Bill to do. But she could clean the back shed.

Nell was late coming home to supper on the Saturday evening preceding the church commemoration. To Susan's relief her father was too preoccupied or too tired to dwell on her absence or to speak of Bill's, for Bill had gone with the Purdy boys up the river to cook wieners over an open fire.

Her father scarcely tasted his food. "I think I may be coming down with a cold. It's possible I won't feel well enough to go to the service tomorrow."

Susan looked at him, startled. "Father! You're the Senior Deacon!"

"True, but it is not very considerate to expose others to a cold . . ."

"Take some aspirin and go to bed. The bottle's in the cabinet in the bathroom. You must go to—"

Copyright 1952, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

change of premiers in more than a week now.

Grandpappy Jenkins' guess as to why Tibet's Abominable Snowman remains invisible is that he's waiting for world-wide television.

A former government economic adviser says we should "worry less and think more." Excellent advice. However, the trouble is—every thing we think of these days seems to be a source of worry!

Try, Stop Me

Horace Greeley, famed absentee editor of the old New York Tribune, once came back from church on a freezing Sunday, pulled off his shoes, put his stockings feet up on the guard rail of his office stove, and began reading his chief competitor's newspaper. The janitor called out, "No point in doing that today, Mr. Greeley. There's no heat in that stove at all." "You darn fool!" roared

chair. "I must go home now. Thanks—for everything. And I am going to send Bill over this evening to finish that spading for you."

"It'll be nice if he will," said Deborah, though it would be cheating her of that secret pleasure she got out of it. "I'll have him trim the shrubs, too. Clear out weeds. Pay him for it." To herself, "I'll bet the kid never has more than two nickels in his pocket."

She watched Susan cross the yards, hurrying back to her responsibilities. "You could have told her you'd make a meal—there's that ground beef and Rom's gone—you could take it over hot and put it in their oven. Willie wouldn't know, to choke over it. Why didn't you tell her you would?"

It was a pity Susan did not have some of Nell's self-centeredness. "I haven't time to think of anything like that!" If she were not prevented, the girl would throw love right out of the window, along with everything of youth.

"Hang Willie," said Deborah Brent aloud. She had worked herself up to the point of indignation where she could say it with fervor. For his blindness—an ostrich, indeed, saying he was giving that secretary of his a long vacation because he didn't think she was well. He was laying her off for good, probably, and he would not face facts squarely enough to come out and say it. His pride was tighter on him than his skin.

Yet there was compassion in her little rage. "If it's money he needs right now . . ." But that money ran instantly against a wall. "He wouldn't take your money, Deborah. He'd think it was tainted!"

She turned away from the door. She could not go back to her spading—that must be left to Bill to do. But she could clean the back shed.

Nell was late coming home to supper on the Saturday evening preceding the church commemoration. To Susan's relief her father was too preoccupied or too tired to dwell on her absence or to speak of Bill's, for Bill had gone with the Purdy boys up the river to cook wieners over an open fire.

Her father scarcely tasted his food. "I think I may be coming down with a cold. It's possible I won't feel well enough to go to the service tomorrow."

Susan looked at him, startled. "Father! You're the Senior Deacon!"

"True, but it is not very considerate to expose others to a cold . . ."

"Take some aspirin and go to bed. The bottle's in the cabinet in the bathroom. You must go to—"

Copyright 1952, by Jane Abbott. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

protest against Sunday and holiday work. He went to Detroit in 1926 and entered the auto industry, finishing high school and three years of college at night. He has always been active in organizing and fighting for unions. In 1948 he was wounded by an unknown assailant. He has traveled abroad extensively and has attended international meetings of unionists. After the death of Philip Murray, president of the Congress of Industrial Organizations (CIO), he was elected to fill Murray's place. Who is he? (Names at bottom of column)

1—He was born on Oct. 2, 1902, in Rust, Austria. He served as secretary of the Peasants union, and assistant director of the Lower Austria Peasants union. He was economic councillor consultant to the Lower Austria chamber of agriculture and, in 1945, was political secretary for the provisional government of Austria. Since 1945 he has been chancellor of Austria. During World War II he was a member of the resistance movement and was confined in various concentration camps. Recently a picture of him appeared in United States newspapers when he answered the call in Austria for blood donations for wounded soldiers in Korea. What is his name?

2—This well-known labor leader was born in Wheeling, W. Va., on Sept. 1, 1907. He left high school to become an apprentice tool and die maker, but was fired for organizing the workers in

Illinois mines produced more than 10 per cent of U. S. coal in 1952.

In about three cases of twins in eight, one twin is a boy and the other a girl.

Rotting of wood is always caused by fungi.

"Hi Cousins!" boomed a friend "who are you working for these days?" "Same people," answered the noted editor. "The wife and four kids."

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

FOR BETTER USED CARS

—See—
"WES" EDSTROM MOTORS

CHRYSLER — PLYMOUTH
SALES AND SERVICE
150 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 321

morrow. Nell's going to sing. . . . He got up from the table. "I've heard her around the house. I will go to bed." He put his hand on Susan's head as he passed her chair. "Thanks for your concern, my dear."

"I'll bring you up some hot lemonade in a little while," said Susan. Her eyes followed him anxiously as he went out of the room. She never had heard him admit to not feeling well.

Nell came in, in a rush. "Gosh, I'm late! And there's rehearsal. . . . What's to eat?"

"It's in the oven."

Nell did not notice that her father was not at the table, and, if he had been there, her ears would have been deaf to anything he might have said. Susan knew, for her face had its look of rapt radiance which meant she was still with Tony.

Nell went to her plate of food, came back with it.

"I pressed your white dress," said Susan.

"Thanks, darling, heaps!"

"It wasn't anything—I was pressing my own."

"Won't I look simply terrific in that purple robe?" Nell giggled. "No one will see you in the loft."

Nell tossed her head, her eyes bright with triumph. "Tony will get me to promise he'd come. And I've told him to sit where, if he turns a little sideways and screws his head around, he could see me, for I'm going to tell Peely that I want to stand at the end of the loft to sing. I'll make her let me!"

"Everyone will see him there," thought Susan. "Say that Nell is showing off to him!" But this was only a fleeting concern; stronger was a moment's envy in her of Nell, who was in love and did not care what anyone thought or said about it!

"Nell, why don't you invite Tony here for supper some evening, so that we can meet him."

"We being Father?" mocked Nell.

"Me, too. Bill. Aunt Debbie. . . ."

Nell got up from her chair. "That went out with the horse and buggy." She took her half-emptied plate to the kitchen, then came back. "Got to run now. See you later!" She hurried off, singing as she went.

Susan longed to go across to Aunt Debbie's—the house seemed suddenly too empty. No, the emptiness was inside of her, in her heart. But she could not go, for her father might want something. . . .

The hot lemonade—she had forgotten it. She went to the kitchen, put the kettle over, got out a lemon.

(To Be Continued)

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

1—Chancellor Leopold Figl 2—Walter

JOE WILSON

INC.
Always The Finest
In Used Cars
Complete Body & Fender Work
Come In For A Free Estimate—
Phone 676-686

Golden Anniversary Marked By Mr. And Mrs. A. L. Wilder

Family Dinner Honors Couple

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Wilder of 143 W. Union St. celebrated their golden wedding anniversary Wednesday.

Mr. Wilder and the former Mary Zinn were married Jan. 28, 1903 by the Rev. Dickerson in the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Mary Rife.

They are the parents of two children, Mrs. Earl Witmer of Worthington and Gardner Wilder of Upper Arlington. They also have three grandchildren, Ann Witmer and John and Tim Wilder.

For many years Mr. Wilder served as Clerk of Courts in Pickaway County.

A dinner party was held Wednesday evening in the Pickaway Arms in celebration of the occasion. Twenty-five members of the immediate family and close family friends were present.

The dinner table was appropriately decorated with an arrangement of yellow flowers.

Kingston PTA Selects Project For Coming Year

Kingston-Union Parent-Teacher organization gave a donation to the March of Dimes at its meeting Tuesday evening at the high school. Mrs. Sam Cloud was the presiding officer.

Mrs. Jacob Glitt led the devotions. Reports were given by Mrs. Aseaneath Nogle, secretary, and Mrs. L. E. Hill, treasurer. Mrs. Dwight Williams reported on the calendar project. Wayne Delong announced the canteen committee has been very successful in organizing the Teen-Age Canteen for young people.

It was decided the purchase of a new piano for the school will be the project for the year. Mrs. Cloud appointed committees for the basketball banquet which will be held in March. Mrs. Day's room received a prize for obtaining the most members for the PTO.

The program, arranged by Miss Maxine Weinrich, included: vocal solo, Marilyn Whitten; piano solo, Connie Ross; vacation skit, Joy Anderson, Ruth Ann Brooks, Nancy Paxton, Bob Cloud, Beverly Rhoades, Ann Roll and Howard Carper; and an election skit, Irwin Dresbach and Doug Glitt.

R. A. Francis introduced the speaker, Mrs. George Watson, who discussed the state and national PTA.

Refreshments were served in the cafeteria.

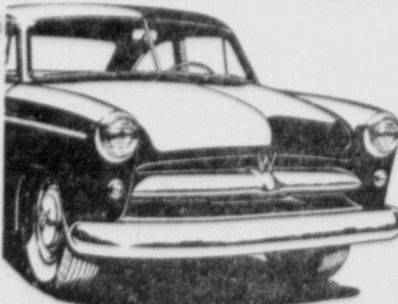
Covered Dish Dinner Served At Class Meet

A covered dish dinner was served at 6:30 p. m. Thursday to members of the Trailmakers Class of the Calvary Evangelical United Brethren church, in the home of Mrs. Ray Arledge, 117 Highland Ave.

The dinner table was centered with a dish garden and burning tapers.

During the business meeting, a bake sale was planned for Feb. 14, and the group decided to sell dish cloths. Mystery sisters were chosen and the traveling gift was won by Mrs. Manley Carothers. Contributions were made to the Mother's March on Polio. Mrs. Arledge led devotions.

Those present for the meeting were Mrs. Lawrence Warner, Mrs. Nelson Lape, Mrs. Edward Bost, Mrs. Dwight Wilson, Mrs. James Herbst, Mrs. John Anderson, Mrs. Henry Johnston, Mrs. William Goeller, Mrs. William Ankrom, Mrs. Arledge, Mrs. Lewis Cook, Mrs. Joe Brink and Mrs. Carothers. The next meeting will be Feb. 26 in Mrs. Anderson's home.



1953 Aero Willys
PRICES AS LOW AS
\$1499.50

Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, List Price \$1,799.00, plus Federal Tax, State and Local Taxes, if any, Freight, Delivery and Handling Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.

North Side Motors

Porter Martin — Arthur Rooney

Auxiliary Meets In Brigner Home

Ladies Auxiliary of the Five Points Methodist church held the January meeting Wednesday evening in the home of Mrs. Harvey Brigner of Five Points.

Eleven members answered roll call. The new president, Mrs. C. D. Hosler had charge of the business meeting and read a poem, "The Joys We Share."

Mrs. Charles Parks gave two readings, "The Wise Worshiper" and "Our Church." Meeting closed with benediction.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Brigner, assisted by Mrs. Raymond Hanawalt. Mrs. Hosler will be hostess for the February meeting.

Elinor Williams' Teen Tips

If you're a boy, there are certain things that are up to you just because you are a boy. They're part of your role in life, part of your responsibility. You'll have more fun and be more popular, if you do them.

It's up to you to—
Let your date decide what she wants to do in personal matters such as parking, necking, smoking and drinking, and respect her wishes. It's a free country. She has a right to do what she and her parents think best about these matters, without urging or remarks from you. You'll be her dream date, if you do.

Remember that boys and men have social obligations. Unless you're a hermit. If you accept a girl's invitation, it's good manners to entertain her in return to show your appreciation... a movie, dance, party, picnic. Don't accept her invitation to her sorority dance unless you like her enough to take her to your prom later. If you go to parties, you must give one occasionally, inviting the ones who invited you to theirs. Your mother and a girl friend will be glad to help with details... so will your pals. When everybody helps, chores become part of the fun.

Help around the house. As long as you live with your parents, remember that every home needs the help that a pair of strong young hands can give. It's only fair (and adult!) to help maintain the home that you enjoy or share. You'll rate more privileges, if you do.

Let your date know that you've

—: Social Activities —:

Phone 581

Laurelville

The Past Chief Club met Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Dick Clever with Mrs. Raymond Hedges assisting. Contest won by Mrs. Robert West and corn games were played. Refreshments were served to 11 members.

Mrs. Herman Delong of Colerain was Thursday afternoon guest of Mrs. Daisy Strous.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Rhodes of Columbus were recent guests of Mrs. Maud Devault.

Miss Mary Barclay of Bethel was a Sunday guest of Mrs. Victoria Barclay and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Swackhamer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Wagner and daughter of Lakewood were weekend guests of her father, Wayne Armstrong.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Poling and daughters, Linda Kay and Mary Frances, Rosemary Hitt and Mrs. Edith Armstrong were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Karshner of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wine and children of Columbus were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Johny Steel.

Mrs. Darley West was taken to Berger hospital Sunday for treatment.

The Less Aimes Class met Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Robert Delong. Mrs. Walter McCabe joined the class. Contests were won by Mrs. Winfred Dunn, Mrs. Dow West and Miss Margaret Chilcote. Refreshments were served to 12 members and one visitor Miss Florence Ruth Marchington.

Mrs. George Bowers received word Monday of the death of her sister, Mrs. Bertha Jones of Detroit, Mich.

Mrs. Lilly Hoy and daughter Leona were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Allison of near Old Mans Cave.

had fun, too. And if you want to see her again, tell her so. Girls love the date-security of knowing these things!

Program Given At Meeting Of Saltcreek PTA

Members of the Saltcreek Parent Teachers Association met in the school auditorium with the president, Mrs. Dorothy Valentine in charge.

After the pledge to the flag led by Dwight Boeugher and a Bible reading by Wanda Fetherolf, the business meeting was conducted.

During the program, a style show was presented by home economics class J. Wanda Cox was commentator and Sally Armstrong was accompanist. A duet, "Mansion Over the Hilltop," was sung by Elizabeth Dresbach and Shirley Weaver with Mary Hedges as accompanist. A saxophone solo, "It Is No Secret," was played by Janet Maxon, accompanied by Elaine Maxson.

Members of home economics class 2 presented a playlet and the home economics girls sang, "Don't Let the Stars Get in Your Eyes."

The meeting closed with group singing, after which refreshments were served by Mrs. Ernest Arledge, Mrs. Eugene Gildersleeve and Mrs. Kenneth Weaver.

Shower Given For Mrs. Dewey Mullins

Mrs. Chester Kempton and Mrs. Paul Ankrom entertained recently with a stork shower for Mrs. Dewey Mullins.

Those present were Mrs. Curtis Mullins, Mrs. Paul Bower and daughter, Mrs. Clifford Davis, Mrs. George Ankrom, Mrs. Howard Rutherford, Mrs. Truman Creech, Mrs. Roger Ross;

Mrs. Paul Ankrom, Mrs. Chester Kempton, Miss Sue Kempton, Mrs. Anna Kempton and the honored guest.

Calendar

MONDAY
MRS. MARION'S SUNDAY School Class, 8 p. m. in the home of Mrs. David Goldschmidt, N. Atwater Ave.

TUESDAY
LOYAL DAUGHTERS CLASS OF the First Evangelical United Brethren church, 8 p. m. in service center.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS of the Presbyterian church, 8 p. m. in the home of Miss Florence Duntion, 210 S. Court St.
DAUGHTERS OF UNION VETERANS, 7:30 p. m. in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.
KINGSTON GARDEN CLUB, 2 p. m. in the home of Loring Hill, Kingston.

WEDNESDAY
EMMETT'S CHAPEL WOMAN'S Society of Christian Service, 2 p. m. in the home of Mrs. Curtis Bower, Circleville Route 1.
DARBY TOWNSHIP HOME Demonstration Group, 1:30 p. m. in the school for a demonstration of sewing machine attachments.
CIRCLEVILLE HOME Demonstration Group 2, lesson on textile painting with Mrs. Noble Barr as hostess and leader.

THURSDAY
JUNIOR WOMEN'S CLUB, 8 P. M. in the home of Mrs. Mark Huckerriede, 125 Seyfert Ave.

HEART CENTER ICE CREAM

Cut and Wrapped 69c
Not Cut and Wrapped 59c

ISALY'S

Next Tues., Feb. 3

Go To The Voting Places In Circleville
and In Pickaway County and

Vote "YES"

for the

1 Mill Levy

To Complete the
Expansion Program

BERGER CITY HOSPITAL

This Advertisement Paid For By
Personal Contributions From The
BOARD OF GOVERNORS

—Pol. Adv.

Personals

Mrs. Orin W. Dreisbach of W. Mound St. is the guest of Mrs. Myers Y. Cooper in Coral Gables Fla. Mr. Dreisbach has returned home after a visit.

Miss Florence Duntion of 210 S. Court St. will be hostess to members of the Westminster Bible Class of the Presbyterian church at 8 p. m. Tuesday. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. J. H. Adams, Mrs. C. T. Hott and Mrs. Louise Kennedy.

General Guild of Berger hospital will meet at 8 p. m. Friday in the First Methodist church.

Daughters of Union Veterans will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday in the Post Room of Memorial Hall.

Demonstrations on sewing and nutrition highlights will be presented Thursday from 10 a. m. to 3:30 p. m.

Hamilton Store "HALLMARK" GREETING CARDS FOR ALL OCCASIONS



They're
never too
young for

VALENTINES

by
HALLMARK

Even the highchair set will
love them—our new Hallmark
Juvenile Valentines.

Choose now for your children and
yourself from our fresh new
collection

Valentine Napkins
15c pkg.

Valentine Party Set
40 x 40 Table Cover and
4 Napkins
15c set

Valentine Table Cover
54 inches by 88 inches
25c each

COME IN AND BROWSE
AROUND
YOU'RE WELCOME

p. m. in the Atlanta school. Supervisors will be Mrs. Warren Hobbie and Mrs. Leora Sayre.

Mrs. Mark Huckerriede of 125 Seyfert Ave. will be hostess to members of the Junior Women's Club at 8 p. m. Thursday in her home. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Jip Huston, Columbus television commentator.

Members of the Loyal Daughters Class of the First Evangelical United Brethren church will meet at 8 p. m. Tuesday in the service center. Mrs. Frank Hawkes will be in charge of the program, and Mrs.

Turney Ross and her committee will have charge of the lunch. Dollar night will be continued.

Mrs. Curtis Bower of Circleville Route 1 will be hostess to members of Emmett's Chapel Woman's Society of Christian Service at 2 p. m. Wednesday in her home. Assisting hostesses will be Mrs. Donald Miller and Mrs. John Gifford.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Goeller Jr. of Circleville Route 3 have returned to their home following a trip to New York City.

COOK FASTER, EASIER
ON *Ultramatic*
Caloric
AMERICA'S EASIEST RANGES TO KEEP CLEAN

SPEED COOKING, SAVE GAS with Caloric Flavor-Saver Dual Burners. Removable for washing in sink.

WONDERFUL BAKING RESULTS are assured by the Caloric Hold-Heat Seamless Porcelain Oven.

BROIL DELICIOUS MEALS, with that charcoal flavor only genuine flame-broiling can give.



All models available with "CP" features for automatic cooking!



For Both Natural or Bottle Gas
BOB LITTER FUEL and HEATING CO., Inc.

163 W. MAIN ST

PHONE 821

You've Never Seen Hot Water Like This!

Hot Water "Packaged-in-Glass"!



A NEW DISCOVERY gives you cleaner, purer, automatic hot water... for every home use... sparkling clean as the source itself!



No Rusting
No Corroding

Tank rust ruins your white clothes. Corrosion dirt stains your bath. Banish them both with the modern water heater tank that cannot rust and cannot corrode!

Only the Permaglas Water Heater gives you this protection. Its tank is lined with mirror-smooth, sparkling blue glass—glass-fused-to-steel! Sanitary as a clean drinking glass!

And it matches—in every way—the beauty and efficiency of your modern kitchen and modern bath. For years of carefree hot-water convenience, see us today.

Permaglas

SMITHway
Water Heaters

Circleville Iron & Metal Co.

619 S. CLINTON ST.

PHONE 3-L

FRESH DRESSED POULTRY Fryers, Hens and All Pieces

- BREASTS
- LEGS
- WINGS
- BACKS
- GIBLETS

FRESH EGGS

STEELE PRODUCE CO.

135 E. FRANKLIN ST.

PHONE 372

Special !

Just Arrived — Women's New Spring

COATS

\$12.98 to \$29.98

Girls' New

SPRING COATS

\$7.98 to \$9.98

UNITED • VALUE • QUALITY • STYLE
DEPARTMENT STORE

there's NO
substitute for . .

MILK

The world is yours . . . when
you're feeling in tip-top health.
Keep your family that way
EVERY day by giving them
wholesome, nutritious milk.

PHONE 534

For Home Delivery

Milk . . . the source
of abundant vitality.



BLUE RIBBON DAIRY

315 S. PICKAWAY ST.

Scale Models To Play Role In Seaway

Canadian College Set To Demonstrate Job Ahead On St. Lawrence

TORONTO (AP)—Experiments with scale models starting at the University of Toronto will play an important part in the construction of the St. Lawrence seaway.

The experiments are under supervision of Prof. G. Rose Lord of the mechanical engineering department. In the big laboratory of the university's modernistic Engineering Building, miniature scale models of the St. Lawrence River and the proposed seaway will be built of wood, plastic and tin.

The models actually are from 10 to 50 feet in length. By building them true to the originals, engineers can determine how their theories and plans will work in actuality. Stress and strain, water currents and pressures can be tested accurately before the actual job is started.

Prof. Lord, a professional engineer, says scale models are not new. The first miniatures of modern types were made in Europe around 1900, but were not introduced to Canada until the 1930s. Large-scale experiments have been carried out at the University of Toronto. Similar but smaller projects are undertaken at the National Research Council's laboratory in Ottawa and the Ecole Polytechnique in Montreal.

Miniatures of several giant projects already are spread around the huge laboratory. Two of them are replicas of two sections of a new water tunnel being built under the city of Niagara Falls, Ont. The Ontario Hydro Commission knows before the tunnel is finished how successful their project will be in supplying more electricity.

Another river model is set up to duplicate a section of the Manicouagan River in Quebec. There a large pulp and paper company wants to know what type of log boom it can build. It presents several problems now are under study in the miniature in Toronto.

The boom is made of narrow blocks of wood. The "logs" are tiny colored birthday candles bobbing on the "river." About four scales attached to the boom measure the strain when a current is started and the candles surge against it.

"During the school season," explains Lord, "some students, grads, and the staff carry out experiments on the models. Invaluable experience and knowledge is thus attained. The interested company pays for the floor space."

Man, 30, Indicted

CANTON (AP)—The Stark County grand jury has indicted Willie M. Edwards 30 of Alliance for second-degree murder. He is accused of shooting his uncle, Willie Campbell, 38, during an argument.



PITTSBURGH WALLHIDE
RUBBERIZED SATIN FINISH

- 1 RUBBER-LIKE IN TOUGHNESS
- 2 VELVET-LIKE IN SMOOTHNESS
- 3 SO EASY TO APPLY
- 4 SO EASY TO CLEAN

This amazing new Wallhide glides on with either brush or roller. It dries odor-free in less than an hour to a velvet-smooth finish. Its elastic surface doesn't chip or crack and spots and stubborn stains wash off easily and instantly. New Wallhide Rubberized Satin Finish can be washed again and again and will always look fresh and new. Come in today for details.

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE

113 W. Main St. Phone 100

Killing Maid Greasy Potatoes To Buying New Hat And Shoes

By HAL BOYLE
HOMERTOWN, U. S. A. (AP)—After dinner Wilbur Peeble, like any other average American husband, usually disappears behind his evening newspaper.

The problem of his wife then is to find some way of getting his attention, short of setting fire to him.

This particular evening Trellis Mae decided on an experiment to see just how deep a coma her little man could get into. So, as soon as he was comfortably settled in his easy chair and had started reading the paper, she said:

"Well, dear, I finally slew our maid this morning. You don't really mind do you?"

Silence.

"Wilbur!" said Trellis Mae, cupping her hands so her voice would carry better. "I said I slew our maid! Are you angry with me?"

"Uh-Uh."

"I knew you would understand. I just couldn't stand her uppity airs another day. She won't criticize my draperies any more."

"Thass nice."

"When she bent over to pick up the vacuum cleaner, that's when I let her have it," said Trellis Mae dramatically. "I smashed her over the head with a table lamp. It was awful—the sound it made."

"M-m-m-m, M-m-m-m," mumbled Wilbur.

"I had to stifle a scream when she fell," said Trellis Mae, lifting her voice again. "Wilbur, she lay there crumpled up like a sack of potatoes."

"Potatoes?" said Wilbur, turning to the sports page. "I had some for lunch. Fried. Too greasy."

"My problem then was to get rid of the body," said Trellis Mae, her vexation rising. "Just then the doorbell rang. It was the grocery boy. For \$20 he agreed to take the maid's body in his cart and dump it in the river. I helped him carry it downstairs. It was so heavy I had to go to bed afterward and rest. I was simply exhausted."

"Thass too bad."

"Her shoes wouldn't fit in the car! So I kept them. She'd told me she paid \$19.50 for them. Imagine that! I kept her new hat, too. She paid \$18.75 for it only last week. And it's just my size."

"Thass fine."

Trellis Mae decided her experiment had gone far enough. Exasperated, she went over and snatched at the newspaper hiding her husband's face.

"Wilbur Peeble, you're absolutely impossible!" she stormed. "You haven't heard a single word I said to you."

"Whadda ya mean — didn't hear you?" replied Wilbur, picking up his paper again. "Can I help it if the maid broke a table lamp and the grocery store tried to overcharge you?"

"And how come you buy a new

hat and new shoes right now with me worrying about how I'm going to pay my income tax. Some-time I wish I couldn't hear you."

He picked up his newspaper, and turned the pages savagely.

"That isn't what I said at all!" shouted Trellis Mae. "I was just testing to see if you ever really listened to me. What I said was that I slew the maid by busting a lamp over her head, and I kept her new hat and shoes because I needed them."

"Well, thass all right this time," said Wilbur, already deep in an editorial. "But don't buy any more. I need some clothes, too, but you don't see me throwing money away all the time."

A look of utter hopelessness crept into Trellis Mae's face as she stared at him in a kind of wifely awe.

Ex-Athens Clerk Aid Is Accused

ATHENS, O. (AP)—Mrs. Phyllis LaVelle Cross, deputy county clerk of courts filed an affidavit Thursday charging Mrs. Sylvia Castle with embezzlement of \$5,359.94.

Mrs. Cross said she took action after state auditors finished an examination begun last November and disclosed errors in the casual tax money, a tax on the sale of an automobile from one individual to another.

Mrs. Castle will be arraigned Friday. She was a former deputy clerk in the vehicle title department.

Cub Scouts 52

Will Have

SCRAP DRIVE

January 31st

CALL 852-M

for

PICKUP



When you own a New Idea-Horn Hydraulic Loader that fits your tractor, you own a piece of equipment that can be used the year round on a multitude of farm chores. Each New Idea-Horn accessory is built for a special job—is easily attached or detached—and all of them are operated without effort from the driver's seat. We have complete details on these versatile farm tools and would like to tell you more about them. Come in—no obligation.

Beckett Implement Co.
119 E. FRANKLIN ST. PHONE 122
NEW IDEA-HORN, WORLD'S LARGEST MANUFACTURER OF HYDRAULIC LOADERS

Sokolsky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

Another friend died this week and were it not that the flu laid me low, I should have flown to Maryville, Tennessee, to bid him farewell. He was Edwin S. Cunningham, the most informed and enlightened American official in China since William W. Rockhill. Cunningham was Consul-General in Shanghai from 1919 to 1935.

That was a longer term than is customary and he was asked to continue on the job after his retirement was in order. He was so beloved in that city, particularly by the Chinese, that his presence there was an asset for America.

Cunningham was a genius at creating personal confidence. Men who distrusted other Americans and other officials turned to him unquestioningly.

If often wondered at so great a gift. It became invaluable for the United States when American goods were being boycotted and Americans being shot upon by Communists.

The United States threw that gift away. After 37 years in the foreign

Better Cough Relief

When new drugs or old fail to help your cough or chest cold don't delay. Creomulsion contains only safe, helpful, proven ingredients and no narcotics to disturb nature's process. It goes into the bronchial system to aid nature soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial membranes. Guaranteed to please or your druggist refunds money. Creomulsion has stood the test of many millions of users.

CREOMULSION
relieves Coughs, Chest Colds, Acute Bronchitis

service. Cunningham was retired to Maryville, Tennessee and forgotten.

Two years ago, he and I met in the airport at Knoxville for a few moments. I asked him if he had ever been consulted by the State Department. Wistfully, he said, no! Nobody had ever asked him about anything.

Yet, he had more knowledge stored in his memory about Asia

than Dean Acheson could ever have accumulated by research.

Such talent is not to be purchased.

Trees Readied

CHARDON (AP)—The Ohio division of forestry will distribute 10 million trees for reforestation this year, the chief of state nurseries said today.

Teachers Aided

DAYTON (AP)—Some 1400 Dayton public school teachers will get salary boosts of \$200 a year starting

Monday. About 400 non-academic employees will receive increases of five cents an hour.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADV.

Bank With Confidence At

The Circleville Savings Bank

118 N. COURT ST.

Checking Accounts	Mortgage Loans
Savings Accounts	Personal Loans
Christmas Club	Home Imp. Loans

Low Cost Auto and Appliance Loans

COMPLETE, COURTEOUS BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

LOADED

... with ...

POWER!!

FLEET-WING GASOLINE!

Best for Your

- CAR
- TRUCK
- TRACTOR

Vote "YES"

Tuesday, February 3rd

For A 1 Mill Levy

To Complete The Expansion

—of—

Berger City and County Hospital

We Deliver Fleet-Wing Petroleum Products To The Farm!

Highest Quality Backed by 80 years of skill and experience!

The Circleville Oil Co.

World Today

By James Marlow
Associated Press
News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP)—These early days of the Eisenhower administration will not go down in history as its talking period. But time, events and the Washington climate will loosen its tongue.

Except for his inaugural address, which dealt mostly with generalities, President Eisenhower himself has said practically nothing publicly, since taking office, or, for that matter, since his election.

And his Cabinet members, apparently under instructions to keep their lips buttoned about their conversations with him, have hurried away from White House conferences without saying anything much more revealing than "no comment."

This is understandable. In the first place, Eisenhower reportedly was irked, in his pre-inauguration days, by leaks about his intentions that slipped out through the doors of his New York headquarters.

Secondly, it is not unusual for an inaugural address to deal in generalities. And, further, Eisenhower and his team, new in their jobs, are still feeling their way.

True, some of his top people have done some talking, but not of anything Eisenhower has said. Charles E. Wilson, former General Motors president who is secretary of defense, has done most of the talking.

He did it—some of his critics contend he talked too much—while closeted with senators who questioned him about his G. M. stock. They prodded him into selling it before they would approve him.

Secretary of State Dulles has had something to say on at least three different occasions. Right after taking office he cautioned State Department employees they're expected to be loyal.

This was an admonition which may not have set well with those employees who may have considered their loyalty beyond question and which hardly have changed any who already were deliberately disloyal.

Next he made a TV-radio talk to the nation on foreign affairs and later had a freindly get-together with department employees.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson, also right after taking office, told his employees they're expected to do a day's work for a day's pay and announced plans to streamline the department.

And Atty. Gen. Brownell told his Justice Department employees he wants them to be on the job on time. That about sums up what the administration has said publicly since taking office.

This is a situation which should begin to change about noon Monday when Eisenhower delivers in person his staff of the union message to Congress.

This is where a president is expected to be fairly specific on what he has in mind. Eisenhower has been working on this message for days. It's the State of the Union message which starts an administration's ball rolling.

Later, perhaps next week, Eisenhower will begin his news conferences. And one by one his Cabinet members will undoubtedly have news conferences of their own, with more or less regularity.

And once the President has laid down the line—or the outline—of his foreign policy, Dulles may feel more free to get specific himself on foreign policy. Like Eisenhower's inaugural talk, Dulles' talk to the nation this week was a generalized statement.

He may have wanted to let Eisenhower lead the way before he took up the ball in his special field.

But if Eisenhower has any hopes that he can stop leaks from his administration, in spite of any instructions he gives to the contrary, it's a pretty safe bet he's in for disillusionment.

This town is too full of people

Rotary Hears Soil Conservation Topic Presented By Donald Herr

"Soil Conservation" was the topic of a talk given Thursday during a meeting of Circleville Rotary Club in Elk's home by Don Herr, Pickaway County associate extension agent.

Herr said a relatively small covering of topsoil, from seven to nine inches, covers the earth and that is what we draw our food from.

"Conversation," he added, "is not just the worry of those on the farm; it is the worry of all of us, because the farmer would be the last person to starve."

He said during the rainy season the Mississippi River carries away 43 million tons of soil a day, the equivalent of food for 95 families, lost forever. He added it takes

Only Two Out Of 42 Yankee GIs Came Back

WITH U. S. FIRST MARINE DIVISION, Korea (AP)—Only two Marines came back. The other 40 died in the savage onslaught of 250 Chinese Reds.

It happened last October. But, because the number of Marine casualties could not be disclosed at the time, the story wasn't told.

Pfc. Curtis Bowlan, 19, was wounded and hospitalized but recovered to fight again with the Leathernecks. Now he is about to return to his hunting, W. Va., home on rotation.

The only other survivor, Pfc. Charles D. Rogers, Arkadelphia, Ark., was evacuated to the U. S. with serious wounds.

Bowlan today told how the Reds swarmed out of the night in a vicious attack on a Marine outpost on a hill near Panmunjom on the Western Front.

The Marines couldn't hold them. The Communists swarmed through the position with bayonets and grenades.

Bowlan and five others fell back to a high point. On the way up Bowlan fired his machine gun from the hip. From the top, the six men held off the Communist attackers for six hours. Then they ran out of ammunition.

Communist artillery fire killed one of the six.

The men tried to get back to their base. They didn't know the Communists had overrun that particular part of the main line.

Bowlan walked almost to the main line—only to find the Communists barring his way. He hid under some bushes until daylight.

Then he found Rogers, staggering around in no-man's land with two bullet wounds in the neck.

Together they tried to get back to their outfit. Finally they made it—two lone survivors of a bitter battle for a small knob in Western Korea.

looking for information and people with axes to grind, and people who talk only to friends who talk only to friends who talk to anybody, for leaks to stop leaking.

SEE IT TODAY!

The Greatest Low-Priced
Truck Tire Ever Built . .

The NEW
Firestone
CHAMPION HEAVY DUTY

Famous Non-Skid Tread

Tension Dried, Super Gum-Dipped Rayon Cord Body

Lifetime Guarantee

\$19.85

600-16

6 Ply

PLUS

TAX

CONVENIENT
TERMS

OTHER SIZES PROPORTIONATELY LOW

Firestone
STORE

147 W. MAIN ST.

PHONE 410

Weekly Food Review

By Associated Press

Beef took the consumer food news spotlight this week as retail prices of steaks, roasts and other beef cuts declined as much as 10 cents a pound in widespread areas.

Some markets also featured specials in fryer and broiler chickens, leg or shoulder of lamb, picnic hams and fresh pork butts. But prices of meats other than beef were generally irregular.

Eggs were unchanged to a few cents a dozen lower. A long list of fresh vegetables edged a little lower as increased shipments followed improved crop weather. Navel oranges, tangerines, pears and fresh strawberries were reduced in most places, too.

The decline in beef prices was a continuation of a trend which has been going on for several weeks now under pressure of prices recently dipped to the lowest levels in years. Many more cattle are being fattened on midwestern feed lots than at this time last year.

Storage stocks are heavier. Herd building has increased the number of cattle to an estimated 350 per 1,000 of our human population now as against 260 cattle per 1,000 persons a decade ago.

A leading competitive food chain on Long Island estimated that its retail beef prices now are averaging nearly 19 per cent below a year ago. Lamb is off sharply from last year at this time, too—more than 21 per cent, while pork is roughly the same and veal averages 8 per cent lower, the chain said.

A special subcommittee of the House Agriculture Committee has unanimously recommended that

government price and grading controls on cattle and beef be lifted. The subcommittee, headed by Rep. Hill (R-Colo.), said the controls are interfering with normal marketing and price relationships, and argued that supplies are so large that there is no reason to expect beef prices to go above present ceilings this year.

The season's first asparagus from California reached eastern markets by train and plane this week (priced in the specialty class this early). Rhubarb shipments from Michigan and Canada picked up and prices eased.

Lower in most places were artichokes, snap beans, beets, broccoli, cauliflower, endive and escarole, peas, and squash. Good quality iceberg lettuce was reasonably priced but produce men said the market tone was firm and markup was expected. Best tomatoes were a shade higher.

Cabbage, carrots, lettuce, celery and citrus fruits were frequently listed as produce specials by supermarkets.

Here's the Agriculture Department's national list of most-plentiful foods for thrifty buying in February:

Raisins, cabbage, domestic dried figs, oranges, grapefruit, processed citrus products, pea beans, dry baby lima beans, carrots, lettuce, almonds, walnuts, filberts, peanuts and peanut butter.

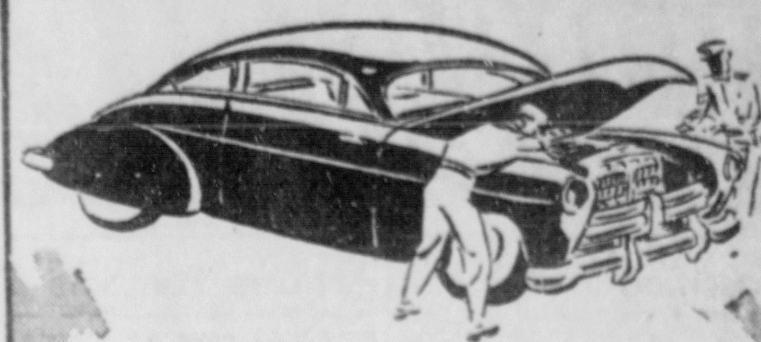
Also, heavy turkeys, eggs, butter, cheddar cheese, cottage cheese, nonfat dry milk solids, buttermilk, vegetable shortening, margarine, salad oils, lard and frozen fish.

Bartenders Get Maximum Terms

HAMILTON (AP)—Common Pleas Judge Fred B. Cramer Thursday gave maximum jail sentences of six months and fines of \$200 to two Hamilton bartenders who were convicted Wednesday on assault and battery charges.

The men, Bert Scott, 32, and Jimmie Roberts, 31, were convicted in a case in which Edward Walters, 33, of Middletown suffered fatal injuries in a fight in a Hamilton tavern.

We Fit Your Child's
Feel Correctly and
With Good SHOES at—
MACK'S



When you want complete service, drive in here. We have the equipment to do just about anything your car needs.

JOHNNY EVANS, Inc.

Your Packard Dealer
115 Watt St. — Phone 700

Block's Economy Shoe Store

Circleville's Best Shoes

Everybody's
favorite for flexible,
low-heeled comfort

The favorite flat—Air Step's classic Stroller—is still with us . . . still giving snug, perfect fit to its fans everywhere. Of polished calfskin, it's trim fashion . . . yet with all the solid comfort a flat heel gives.

\$9.95

Colors

- Black
- Red
- Brown

Widths AAA to C

Sizes 4½ to 10



BE SURE TO SEE THE BEAUTIFUL 1953 Dual-Streak Pontiac



A GENERAL MOTORS MASTERPIECE

THE GREATEST PONTIAC EVER BUILT!

Bigger and Better in Every Way and **NO INCREASE IN PRICE!**

COMPLETELY NEW DUAL-STREAK STYLING

NEW LONGER WHEELBASE

LONGER, LOVELIER, ROOMIER BODIES

SPECTACULAR NEW OVER-ALL PERFORMANCE

NEW ONE-PIECE PANORAMIC WINDSHIELD AND REAR WINDOW

PONTIAC'S WONDERFUL NEW POWER STEERING*

*Optional at extra cost.

New and Beautiful Proof That Dollar for Dollar You Can't Beat a Pontiac!

ENTER GM'S \$194,000 BETTER HIGHWAYS AWARDS CONTEST

ED. HELWAGEN

400 N. COURT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

TIRE CHAINS

7.60 x 15 . \$8.95

7.10 x 15 . \$8.95

6.00 x 16 . \$7.95

Also

Emergency Chains

As Low As

\$1.09 each

**CUSSINS &
FEARN CO.**

122 N. Court St. Phone 23

CIRCLED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 725 and ask for an ad-taker. We will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE

Per word, one insertion 5c
Per word, 2 consecutive insertions 10c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 15c
Per word, 4 consecutive insertions 20c
Minimum charge, one time 75c
Obituaries, \$2.00 minimum.
Cards of thanks, \$1.50 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 8 cents.

Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the editor.

Classified ads must be in The Herald office before 2:30 p. m. the day before publication.

Real Estate for Sale

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
214 E. Main Phone 303

Farms-City Property-Loans
W. D. HEISKELL, Realtor
Wm. D. Heiskell Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
Phonics: Office 27 Residence 28

FINE HOME NORTH
On Northridge Rd. One floor 3 b.d. rm. home with bath, gas furnace, built-in kitchen, large kitchen-dinette, also breakfast bar, plenty closet space, large lot—100 ft. large car port and shed; house like new—built 1950.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. Phone 303

ADKINS REALTY
Bob Adkins, Salesman
Call 114, 365, 1172
Masonic Temple

FOUR ROOM HOME
Good small home with inside toilet; one floor plan on small lot, in south end; priced to sell—only \$3350; quick possession.

I need listings; list your property with me for quick action; have buyers waiting.
MACK D. PARRETT
214 E. Main St. — Phone 303

7 1/2 ACRES, 8 room house,
bath, furnace, double garage,
within corporation. Ph. 316-Y.

3 Rms. utility Rm. Automatic washer and dryer. New \$15,000. 4 Rms. Full basement. Call 114, 365, 1172.
\$14,500. Both houses modern with Gas furnaces. Copper screens, and insulated North end.

Member Brokers contact service. Contact us to sell your property large or small. Business and farms will be listed in 16 States. Service that satisfies. Insurance.

LESLIE HINES,
Broker-Auctioneer
PH. 250. 119 1/2 W. Main St.

NEW HOUSE, one floor plan, full basement, bath, oil heat, garage. South.
Three houses on one large lot: 1 six rm. with bath, 2 three rm. with inside toilet, Good investment.

New 5 rm. one floor plan, full basement, central heating, located North. 119 1/2 W. Main St. 5 WATSON, Realtor. Double: one floor plan 5 rms, bath one side; 4 rms, bath other side. Large utility room. Gas heated. Large lot. Williamsport, Ohio. 6 rm. house with new gas furnace, large, corner, well located lot.

1.65 acres, 8 rm. house, garage about 2 miles out.
2 1/2 acres, improved with 8 rm. house, furnace, hardwood floors down, storm sash and doors, barn, garage. Located about 1 1/2 miles North.

GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phonics 43 and 250

FARMS AND CITY PROPERTY
4 Percent Farm Loans
GEORGE C. BARNES
Real Estate Broker
Phone 43

I HAVE farms in Pickaway, Fayette, Ross and Highland Counties.
B. S. (TIM) MILLAR, Broker
Phone 582-2 Ashville

IRA A. SHISLER
Real Estate Broker
Farms and City Properties
Ph. 123 Laurelville

Central Ohio Farms
City Properties
4 Percent Farm Loans
DONALD H. WATSON, Realtor
119 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 2 p. m. 342-B

For Rent
2 ROOM unfurnished apartment on E. Main St. Inq. 569 E. Franklin St.
SLEEPING room for business girl. Ph. 620.

2 ROOM furnished apartment—adults.
Inq. 114 E. Main St.

Wanted to Rent
DU POINT purchasing agent requires 2 or 3 bedroom unfurnished house. Call L. M. McCarty, Ph. 507 or after 5 p. m. — 275.

Personal
SMOOTH, safe and simple home rug cleaning is what Fina Foam offers. It's tops. Harpster and Yost.

TAKE VITAMINS for health—complete line of modern medicine. Circleville Rexall Drugs.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY
Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS
PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butler Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
PETTIT'S
180 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT
CIRCLEVILLE FOSTER FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS
CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 290

VETERINARIANS
DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
454 N. Court L. Phone 318

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2 Williamsport, Ohio.

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1535 Rt. 1, Circleville

Articles for Sale

AN EARLY brood will give you more eggs to sell at the peak of the market. Get your chicks early. Cronan's Hatchery, Phones 1834 or 4045.

NEW CASE 212 Tractor plow
with wheels for rubber \$200.
Wood Implement Co., 145 Edison Ave. Ph. 438.

LATE model Bendix automatic washer,
A-1 condition. Ph. 1014 or inq. 390 E. Union St.

REGISTERED Boxer pup \$50 S. L.
Lehman, Rt. 1 Lockbourne, Ph. 6682 Grove City ex.

JERSEY milk cow, 6 years old. Fresh
in March. Phone 2204.

SEWING Machines—Sales and service.
Salor and Hand—322 E. Main. 763X.

3 COWS—2 Herefords, one with calf by side, one springer—Roan Heifer springer. Ph. 1628.

VALENTINE greeting cards by Gibson
for everyone in the family at Gards—Boxer candies too.

1952 CHRYSLER V8, demonstrator. 8000
miles, new car title and guarantee. Ph. 741Y or 321, ask for Jim.

1948 PLYMOUTH sedan, radio and
heater, very clean. Johnny Evans, Inc., 115 Watt St. Ph. 760.

REGISTERED Hereford bull calves 7
to 9 months old. Grade Hereford bred cows and heifers. Calf vaccinated, also Corcoran, Rt. 2 Williamsport Ph. 1932

VALENTINES for kiddies. All assort-
ments with envelopes, 10c to 40c. Gards, open evenings.

FEED bunks, hog houses, ensilage feed-
ers. Everett Heenan, East corp'n U. S. Rt. 22 New Holland. Ph. 55661.

GET FRESH eggs of excellent quality
from our own and associate farms. Cronan's Chick Store.

WHY WORRY if affected with any skin
disease. Ask about V-J-O at Circleville Rexall Drugs.

1933 PLYMOUTH sedan \$65. Ph. 1637.

FREE chick days Thursday
only, with each 50 pound Full-O-Pop chick starter, get 25 baby chicks free. 300 chick size infra-red brooders at \$4.00 each. Regular priced day old cockers \$2.50 per hundred. Bowers Poultry Farm. Phone 5034.

GET FRESH eggs from pullets
clean flocks at S. L. Lehman, 152 W. Main St. Phone 166.

OUR 30th year producing Lancaster
Quality Chicks. Our chicks are the kind it pays to get. Free catalog. Enlist Hatch, 654A Chestnut, Lancaster, O.

YATES BUICK CO.
1230 S. Court St. Phone 790

WATER SOFTENER SALT
Culligan Soft Water Service
225 S. Scioto St. Phone 723

COAL
Good Clean Ohio Coal Phone 322R
ED STARKEY

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

BLACKHAWK FARM MACHINERY
Co-op E2, E3 and E4 Tractors
Gasoline and Diesel
Full Line of Farm Supplies
Fence, Paint, Fertilizer
Seeds, Appliances, Sprays and Dusts
at **BUREAU STORE**
W. Mount St. Ph. 834

ANTI-FREEZE
Thermo-Royal \$1.50 gal.; Canfield, permanent type anti-freeze. Buy your tire chains now—we have them to fit all cars and trucks—Gordon's, W. Main St. at Scioto, Ph. 297.

DEEFPREEZE
Refrigerators and Home Freezers
We Take Trade-ins—E-Z Terms
MAC'S
Your Friendly Goodyear Dealer
Phone 683 113 E. Main St.

FUEL OIL
Call for our fuel oil service. We give dependable fuel service. Oil delivered promptly. For immediate delivery call 158.
CIRCLEVILLE OIL CO.

WAXOFF
Takes Wax Off Floors,
Linoleum, Asphalt Tile
GOELLER'S PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

Used Cars & Trucks
The Hardin Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 322

Jones Implement
YOUR ALLIS-CHALMERS
DEALER
Sales and Service—Phone 7081
Open 7 to 9 Daily
KINGSTON, O.

Place Coal Order Now!
For The Type of Coal You Burn
We Handle Only The Best
Thos. Rader and Sons
Pickaway and Corwin
Phone 601

Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
Brick and Tile
Truscon Steel Windows
Basement Sash
Allied Building Materials
BASIC
Construction Materials
E. Corwin St. Phone 461

LENNOX
FURNACES
Installed—Cleaned
Repaired
AUTOMATIC HEATING
GAS — OIL — COAL
Good, Reasonable, Dependable
Heating Since 1938
BOB LITTER'S
Fuel and Heating Co.
168 W. Main St. Phone 821

Articles for Sale

GET THE best—get Smidley Hog Feeders at Stierle Produce Co., 131-41 E. Franklin St. Ph. 372.

Used Equipment
JOHN DEERE 214 PLOW
2 CASE 214 PLOW
MINNEAPOLIS-MOLINE
R TRACTOR
Complete with Starter and Lights
On Rubber
CASE VA TRACTOR
Mounted Plow
MASSEY-HARRIS
MANURE SPREADER
SEVERAL GOOD
TRACTORS — CHEAP

NEW
LOMBARD CHAIN SAWS
Now On Display
Wood Implement
Co.
145 Edison Ave. Phone 438

Employment
MAN wanted for part time work on dairy farm. Must be able to milk. This will not interfere with regular employment elsewhere. House furnished. Call 4062.

NURSES aides or practical
nurses wanted at Kearns Nursing Home. Both day and night shifts. Phone 294.

BUTCHER wanted—one who can
slaughter hogs and beef and cut up the meat. Or man and wife both to help in meat market. We have one room house for lodging if necessary. J. S. Hoover, Rt. 104 or Ashville village. Ph. 88R12 Ashville ex.

GIRL wanted for cashier at
Grand Theatre. Must be between 18 and 25 and be able to type. Inq. Manager.

WOMAN wanted to clerk in meat
market—18 to 45—education no object. Steady work. Hoover Meats, St. Rt. 104 Ph. 88R12 Ashville ex.

RELIABLE baby sitter wanted, 5 days
per week. Inq. 729 S. Court St.

Operators
Wanted
At Once

No Experience Needed

Work in Circleville

Good wages, scheduled

raises, steady and per-

manent employment,

chance for advancement.

Paid vacations, sick and

death benefits free.

—QUALIFICATIONS—

1—Not over 36

2—Dependable

Apply in business office be-

tween 8 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated

Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St.

Business Service

REFINISH your floors yourself by

using our floor sander and waxer. Also

a variety of quality floor finishes.

Kochheiser Hardware.

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 465 or Lancaster 3963.

WE REPAIR and sharpen lawn mow-

ers. Kochheiser Hardware, Ph. 100.

ECONOMICAL EXCAVATING
For footings—sewer-gas and water lines—septic and fuel oil tanks, drainage ditches. Call 207—Franklin D. Crittes.

R. E. TRIPLEHORN
HAY DEALER
802 S. Washington St. Ph. 904G

Ward's Upholstery
220 E. Main St. Phone 138

KEARNS NURSING HOME
339 S. Scioto St. Ph. 294
24 Hour Nursing Service

BARTHELME'S SHEET METAL
AND PLUMBING
236 E. Main St. Phone 127

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

PLASTERING
And Stucco Work
New and Repair
GEORGE R. RAMEY
733 S. Scioto St. Ph. 313Y

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating
158 W. Main St. Phone 987 or 691G

KENNETH W. WILSON
PLUMBING
Sales and Service
114 E. Franklin Ph. 263

GUARANTEED
EXTERMINATION
Free Inspection and Estimates
Call Dependable
KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Business Service

WALLPAPER STEAMING
George Byrd Phone 888R

Wanted to Buy

UPRIGHT piano. Ph. 409X.

Used Furniture
FORD'S
108 E. Main St. Ph. 805

GOOD yellow corn—w/ft pay premium
for same. Lloyd Reisman and Son, Kingston—phone 6484 Kingston ex.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
150 W. Main St. Phone 210

Antiques of all kind
JACK SIMMONS
1215 E. Main St. Lancaster, O.

AUCTION
Next consignment sale of Farm Machinery and Miscellaneous Equipment at London, Ohio, State Route 42—

Wednesday, Feb. 4, 1953
11 O'clock

FARMERS — DEALERS, bring
anything you wish to sell, new or used.

For particulars contact—
G. Harold Flax
London, Ohio — Phone 777

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE
I have sold my farm and will hold a Closing Out Sale 4 miles Southeast of New Holland, 3 miles Northwest of Clarksville, 1 mile West of Route 277 on the Judas road and 2 miles South of Atlanta.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 3
Beginning At One O'clock

10 — CATTLE — 10
1 Blue Roan cow to freshen with second calf in April and giving good flow of milk now; 1 Jersey cow, 3 years old giving good flow milk and bred to freshen in May; 1 Swiss and Jersey cow, 7 years old, due to freshen before day of sale; 1 Jersey cow, 8 years old giving 2 1/2 gallon per day; 1 Jersey and Shorthorn heifer due to freshen before day of sale; 1 Jersey and Swiss heifer bred to freshen February 9; Above cows all bred to Red Poll Bull. 1 Jersey and Holstein heifer, 10 months old; 1 Shorthorn Jersey heifer and 1 Hereford-Jersey heifer 10 months old; 1 Jersey bull calf, 8 months old.

47 — HOGS — 47
2 brood sows with pigs by side; 4 brood sows recently bred to Spotted Poland China boar; 7 feeding hogs averaging about 125; 33 fall shoats; 1 Spotted Poland China boar.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—
1 Avery (1946) Tractor on rubber with starter, lights, power take-off and cultivators and mounted 2 bottom 12 in. breaking plows; 1 Oliver 6 ft. double disc cutter; 1 John Deere corn planter with tractor hitch, 1 roller; 1 J. D. Van Brunt 12x7 grain drill with tractor hitch; 1 McCormick-Deering sulky hay rake; 1 McCormick-Deering 5 ft. mower; 1 drag; 1 sled; 1 rubber tire wagon with good grain bed; 1 set extension ladders, 24 ft.

MISCELLANEOUS — 8 hog boxes with floors; 1 four hole hog feeder; 1 winter hog fountain; 1 galvanized stock tank; 1 large butchering kettle; hog troughs; 2 cattle feed racks for hay and grain; 12 crescented 10 ft. posts; 15 steel posts; log chain; spuds; scoops; forks; and other hand tools. A lot of junk.

CHICKENS — 75 White Rock Pullets and 75 New Hampshire Pullets all in good production; 2 metal laying nests 10 each; poultry fountains and feeders; 150 ft. 3/4 inch poultry netting.

FEED — 200 bales nice mixed hay in barn; 50 bales straw.

TERMS — CASH
RICHARD ORR
Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer Robert Kirk, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE
In order to devote my entire time to my Dairy Herd, I have quit farming operations and will sell at auction on the Crow farm on the Duval road, 4 miles North of Ashville, 3 miles Southwest of Lockbourne Air Base, 13 miles South of Columbus and 13 miles North of Circleville 3/4 mile East of State Route 23 on

Tuesday, February 10
Beginning at one o'clock the following described Farm Equipment:

Farm Equipment

1 J. D. model A tractor on rubber with cultivators and in good condition;

1 J. D. 2 bottom breaking plow; 1 J. D. 7 ft. power mower; 1 J. D. double disc; 1 Ford Ferguson (1946) tractor with cultivators, 12 in. breaking plows, Double disc cutter, 6 ft. power mower; 1 M. M. corn planter with Ford lift attachment, only used 2 seasons; 1 Earthmaster, 22 in. discs; 1 J. D. 12-A combine 6 ft.; 1 Wood Brothers corn picker used 2 seasons; 1 J. D. Van Brunt 16 by 7 tractor grain drill; 1 M. M. Baleomatic hay baler used 2 seasons and only on this farm; 1 J. D. side delivery rake; 3 rubber tire wagons with beds; 1 McCurdy 30 ft. elevator for grain or baled hay; 1 Chevrolet truck with bed, 1 Letz 10 in. burr mill; 1 electric grass seeder; Log chain and various miscellaneous articles and small items.

TERMS — CASH
W. H. CROW
Sale in charge of Bumgarner Auction Service Lewis Hay, Clerk

CLOSING OUT
AUCTION SALE

Having sold my farm, I will sell at Public Auction on my farm commonly known as the Reeves Farm, located on the Reeves road, 6 miles Northeast of New Holland and 10 miles Southeast of Mt. Sterling and 16 miles West of Circleville close to Crownover's Mill.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 16
Beginning At 12 Noon

—LIVESTOCK—
SHEEP: (124 Head) 71 head northwestern white face ewes, having had 2 crops of lambs; 14 head black face ewes, yearlings, coming with first lambs; 20 head Shropshire ewes; 11 head Dorsets; 5 Shropshire bucks; 2 Suffolk bucks; 1 Dorset buck.

RIDING HORSE: Tennessee walker, gaited, gentle; 2 saddles; 2 bridles.

GUERNSEY COW, 6 years old with calf.

—FARM MACHINERY—
1949 John Deere Model A tractor with heat house; 1946 John Deere Model H tractor with cultivators; 1950 Massey Harris corn picker, self propelled; 1950 New Holland No. 77 hay baler; 1950 Case side delivery rake; 1948 Massey Harris clipper combine; 1950 Harvey elevator with wagon dump with motor; 3 good rubber tired wagons; Colby rubber tired tractor manure spreader; 290 John Deere 2 row corn planter; John Deere 1952 3-bottom breaking plow, rubber tires; John Deere 14 in. 2-bottom breaking plow, rubber tires; 1952 John Deere heavy duty 7 ft. disc; Dunham rotary hoe; Oliver cultipacker; John Deere 7 ft. tractor mowing machine.

MISCELLANEOUS: Smidley 8 hole hog feeder; 2 Smidley 2 hole feeder; large feed rack; corn sheller; cement mixer; wheel barrow; 40 ft. extension ladder; fence stretchers; lot of small tools; junk iron.

MILKING EQUIPMENT: Frigidaire 4 can milk cooler, used 3 months; 2 single unit Universal milking machine; six 10 gallon milk cans; wash vat strainer bucket.

FEED: 300 bales of hay; 100 bales of straw.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS: Deep freeze 16 cu. ft.; combination radio and record player; buffet, dining table; and other items.

LUNCH WILL BE SERVED BY ATLANTA METHODIST W. S. C. S.

OMER CLARK
Auctioneers: W. O. Bumgarner and Curtis Hix

Fight Results

LOS ANGELES Billy Graham, 147, New York, outpointed Art Aragon, 144 1/2, Los Angeles, 10.
SAN JOSE, Calif. Bobby Why, 131, Los Angeles, outpointed Leuro Salas, 132, Monterey, Mex., 10.

Financial

FARMERS loans — to purchase live-
stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump, Production Credit, 231 N. Court St.

Ohio Guernsey
Winter Milk Cow Sale
Fairgrounds—Delaware, O.

Thursday,
February 12, 1953
12:30 P. M.

The entire female offering is fresh or heavy springer cows and heifers. Most of the cows have official or D. H. I. A. records. Several over 10,000 lbs. milk on 2 X milking.

1 Bull soon ready for service.
Coldspring's breeding. A double Hardwick Royal.
Dam has 2 records over 13,000 lbs. milk in 305 days.

State health charts issued at Sale.
Write for a descriptive Folder.

The Ohio Guernsey
Breeders' Ass'n.
WOOSTER, OHIO

CLOSING OUT PUBLIC SALE
I have sold my farm and will hold a Closing Out Sale 4 miles Southeast of New Holland, 3

Gypsy Roamers Go 35,800 Safe Miles In 1952

Circleville's Gypsy Roamers Motorcycle Club put in a busy year during 1952.

During last year, the Club gained four members to complete the season with 23 members.

Of that membership, 17 are owners and riders of their own wheels, one, two and 4-cylinder jobs. Ten of the wheels are American made, while the remaining seven are foreign made.

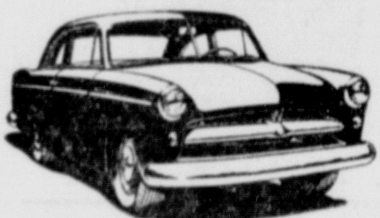
And the 17 owners turned in a total of 35,858 accident-free miles during the year.

During 1952 the Gypsy Roamers held one field meet, one endurance run and two club runs. The Roamers also increased their club funds by patrolling at Pickaway County Fairgrounds.

Cage Scores

College
Wittenberg 72, Wilmington 63
John Carroll 70, Mount Union 56
W. Va. State 89, Wilberforce 49
Marietta 68, Glenville State 63
St. Johns 62, Fordham 56
Columbia 70, Brown 45
South Carolina 74, Furman 72
Tulane 68, Tennessee 63
Ohio High School—
Jefferson 50, Phillipsburg 27
Wayne 49, Farmersville 32
Huron 39, Vermilion 39
Professional—
Milwaukee 70, Baltimore 67
New York 72, Philadelphia 61
Port Wayne 111, Boston 98
Syracuse 83, Minneapolis 65

1953 Aero Willys



PRICES AS LOW AS
\$1499.50

Aero-Lark 2-Door Sedan, List Price
F.O.B. Toledo, Ohio, plus Federal
Taxes, State and Local Taxes, if any,
Freight, Delivery and Handling
Charges, Optional Equipment, Extra.

North Side Motors

Porter Martin — Arthur Rooney

TELEVISION & RADIO FOR TONIGHT

RADIO — TV — EVERYDAY — ALL RIGHTS RESERVED — H. T. DICKINSON & CO., INC.

Pickaway County
FARM-FRESH
DRESSED
POULTRY
Free Delivery
DRAKE PRODUCE
Rear 222 E. Main Phone 260

Hiram Primed To Avoid Record

HIRAM — Little Hiram College is going all out Saturday night trying to avoid a record.

Hiram plays the Penn College basketball team then and if the Terriers lose, it will be their 36th straight defeat, matching an embarrassing Ohio Conference record set from 1919 to 1922 by Kenyon.

The Hiram losing streak started two seasons ago. Part of the trouble centers around not being able to find enough cagers out of a male student body of less than 250.

Mal Whitfield Chopping Mark

NEW YORK — Mal Whitfield really meant it when he said he felt in a record breaking mood this winter.

Two weeks ago in Boston he ran the 600-yard in 1:12. Last week in Philadelphia he shaved a full second from that time with a 1:11.9 performance. Thursday night he cut a second off his Philadelphia time with a 1:10.9, second fastest in the long history of the Millrose Games.

Jumbo Joe Slated To Head Card '11'

LOS ANGELES — Joe Stydahar, bulky ex-boss of the Los Angeles Rams, said today he has come to terms with the Chicago Cardinals and will sign as head coach of the National Football League squad next week.

He will succeed Joe Kuharich, the Cards' seventh head coach in four years, who was fired Wednesday. Stydahar was fired last fall as head coach of the Rams.

Hockey Scores

National League—
Montreal 5, New York 2
Boston 2, Toronto 2
Detroit 5, Chicago 2
American League—
Cleveland 6, Providence 3
Eastern League—
Johnston 7, Troy (N.Y.) 2
International League—
Troy (Ohio) 4, Milwaukee 2

DP&L Employees Get Wage Change

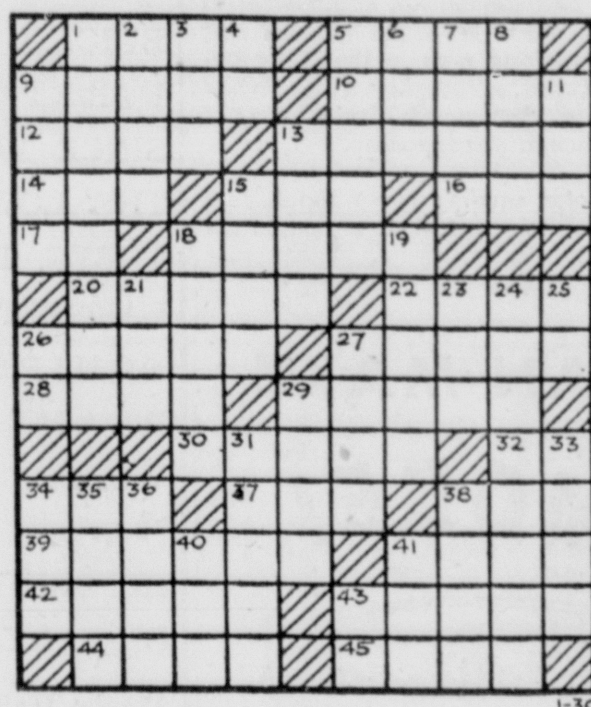
DAYTON — Dayton Power and Light Co. officials and union officers reached a compromise agreement on a new wage contract, averting a strike of 1,500 utility workers Wednesday.

Union President Robert Murphy predicted members of Local 175 of the Utility Workers of America would ratify the contract at next week's vote. The agreement calls for wage increases of 6½ per cent with a minimum of 10 cents an hour.

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. State of unconsciousness
5. Nail
9. Lid
10. Roman house gods
11. Foreboding passage (mus.)
13. Snarl
14. Lair
15. Study
16. Over (poet.)
17. Public notice
18. Gloomy
20. River (Fr.)
22. Dutch cheese
26. Part of coat front
27. Hirsute
28. Stinging insect
29. Nuisances
30. Lance
32. From
34. Roman money
37. Emmet
38. Cuckoo
39. Watch out
41. Sacred bull (Egypt)
42. Mild
43. Stop! (naut.)
44. Remain
45. Flit

DOWN
1. Actor in comedy
2. Baking chamber
3. Male adults
4. Land-measure
23. Obstruct (dial.)
24. One who sets fires
25. Belonging to me
26. Left guard (football)
27. Weight (colloq.)
29. Part of a window
31. Robust
33. Clenched
34. Warp-yarn
35. Lampreys
36. Strike (slang)



Letter To The Editor

The Circleville Herald encourages letters to the editor on pertinent subjects of local interest. However, unsigned letters will be disregarded. No return address will be used if requested.

EDITOR, THE HERALD:

We wish to congratulate the sheriff and his deputies of Pickaway County, the members of Circleville police department and the state highway patrol covering Route 23 near the city of Circleville on the wonderful job they are doing in enforcing the traffic laws.

We feel very proud of the fact that there are practically no traffic violations by residents of this city and county.

We realize that fear of the consequences of law violations is what influences many drivers to respect the regulations, and not that the citizens of our community are naturally more law-abiding than those of other communities who are found guilty here every day of driving while intoxicated, driving

nearer than a safe distance behind another car, speeding or crossing a yellow line.

We wonder if our own citizens while driving on the highways in other communities, or in other cities, violate the traffic laws there as the motorists from other states, counties and towns do here; or do the accounts of the penalties imposed here on others influence our motorists to drive safely wherever they are?

We hope so.

A Reader

Firm Buys Land Near Napoleon

CLEVELAND — The Harris Products Co. announced Thursday it has acquired 55 acres of land at Napoleon, O., for a new plant.

It will have some 5,000 feet of floor space and be completed by July.

The concern said a large part of the expansion move is the result of its introduction of new parts to the automobile and truck industries.

SATURDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLBW—Ch. 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the show Lullaby We Hail Music	5:15 Wrestling Theatre 2 for the show Lullaby We Hail Poet of Piano	5:30 Wrestling Theatre Terry, Pirates Music Mr. Melody Orchestra Sports
6:00 Your Health Film Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports Dinner Con.	6:15 Your Health Film Wild Bill Mail Bag Sports Dinner Con.	6:30 Hit Parade Col. Seminar Cowboy G-Men Hayride Wayne King Saturday Solon Sing America
7:00 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker London Let.	7:15 Hayride Teen Club Stork Club Hayride G. Lombardo Geo. Cracker Interview	7:30 Hayride Like a Million Kit Carson Big City Ser. V. Monroe Cedar Jamb. Composer's
8:00 All Star Rev. Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:15 All Star Rev. Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions	8:30 All Star Rev. Jackie Gleason Visiting Time Rate Mate 20 Questions
9:00 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Theatre	9:15 Show of Shows Boxing Boston Blackie Jamboree Gangbusters Theatre	9:30 Show of Shows Boxing Break Bank Ole Opry Records Lombardo
10:00 Show of Shows The Web Eddie Arnold Songs for Sale Theatre	10:15 Show of Shows The Web Eddie Arnold Songs for Sale Theatre	10:30 Show of Shows The Web Eddie Arnold Songs for Sale Theatre
11:00 Wrestling Theatre Louie Innis Orchestra	11:15 Wrestling Theatre Louie Innis Orchestra	11:30 Wrestling Theatre Mission Midn. Orchestra

SUNDAY'S TV-RADIO PROGRAMS

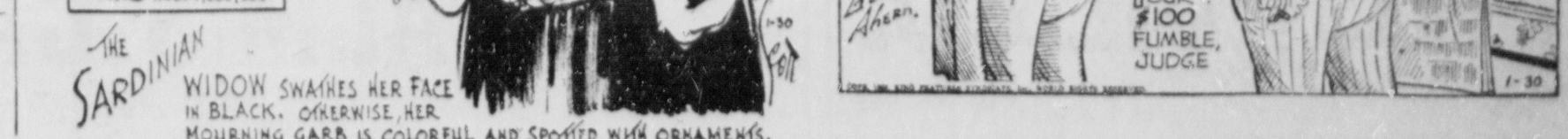
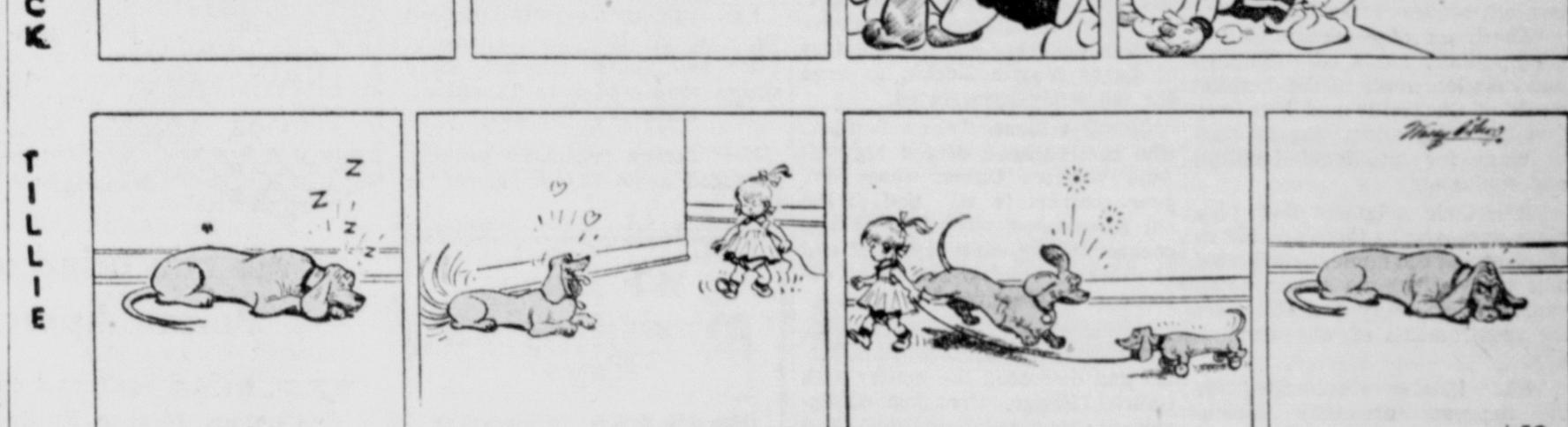
WTVN—Ch. 6 WLW-700 KC	WLBW—Ch. 3 WBNS-1450—WHKC-650 KC	WBNS-TV—Ch. 10 WOSU-820 KC
5:00 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omibus	5:15 Hall of Fame Super Circus Omibus	5:30 Choice to Show Super Circus Omibus
6:00 Meet the Press Folk Trails Wash. Spots	6:15 Meet the Press Folk Trails Weather	6:30 Roy Rogers Lash of West See It Now
7:00 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Peter Salem	7:15 Red Skelton You Ask for It Gene Autry World Front Jack Benny Peter Salem	7:30 Mr. Peppers This is Cole. Private Secy. Henry Aldrich Missouri Lutheran Hr.
8:00 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:15 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls	8:30 Comedy Hour All Star News Toast of Town Cav. of Amer. Mario Lanza Hawaii Calls
9:00 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Theatre Guild Jazz Nocturne	9:15 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Theatre Guild Jazz Nocturne	9:30 TV Playhouse Rocky King Theatre Theatre Guild Jazz Nocturne
10:00 The Doctor Billy Graham Playhouse J. G. Fleece Amer. Story Back to God	10:15 The Doctor Billy Graham Playhouse J. G. Fleece Amer. Story Back to God	10:30 Anywhere 4 4 Orchestra My Line Public Affairs Choralists Background
11:00 3 City Final Reporter News Al Morgan News	11:15 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra	11:30 Theatre Late Show Theatre Mission Mid. Orchestra

FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1863
COMPLETE BANKING SERVICE
Deposits Insured To \$10,000 By Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

9:00 Big Story Life Begins 80 Motorama 20 Questions Rayburn News	9:15 Big Story Life Begins 80 Motorama 20 Questions Rayburn Great Day Sh.	9:30 WLBW—Ch. 3 WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	9:45 WLBW—Ch. 3 WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV
10:00 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Show Wagon New News	10:15 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Show Wagon Mr. Melody Titus Moody	10:30 WLBW—Ch. 3 WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV WBNS-TV	10:45 Boxing 20 Questions Mr. Mrs. North Show Wagon Mr. Melody Titus Moody

JEAN & DOC'S 5 TRAIL RESTAURANT
24-Hour Service — Route 23 North
PHONE 337-R



Hospital Board Tells Need For New Levy

City, County Voters Decide Issue Tuesday

More Funds Sought To Complete New Building Program

Pickaway County voters are to go to the polls Tuesday to cast their ballots in a special election concerning the building program at Berger hospital.

Voters are to decide on a one-mill levy designed to permit completion of construction of a new addition to the present hospital.

Construction on the new addition is already under way, started to provide adequate facilities for the persons of the county.

However, when contracts were awarded for the construction, the funds available were not adequate to provide for the full measure of improvements needed.

SO AT THAT time the board of governors of the hospital made contract awards on that part of construction which must be done first and left the remaining portion to be completed later.

A statement from the governing body of the hospital concerning the one-mill request is as follows:

"The board of governors of Berger hospital made a very thorough and complete study of the hospital needs of Circleville and Pickaway County before attempting to draw up plans for additional facilities and equipment.

"It is their judgment that the plans approved by them provide an efficient and economically-operated unit from which no major detail can be taken away and still meet the requirements of our community.

"When bids were submitted for the improvements they recommended, the costs were in excess of the amount of money available to the board for additional facilities; so in order to get work started, several major items had to be deferred until such time as an additional tax levy could be approved by the voters of the city and county at a special election on Feb. 3rd.

"The confidence that our community has expressed in approval of the operation of Berger hospital under the supervision of the board of governors led the board in its decision to ask for additional funds rather than to delay construction and to prepare plans providing for less beds and facilities, in face of increasing demand for hospital services.

"The items deferred include heating facilities and equipment that come later in the construction, but without which the hospital could not operate, and this is the reason for asking for the approval of the levy at a special election rather than delaying until the November election to ask for additional funds."

"The items deferred include heating facilities and equipment that come later in the construction, but without which the hospital could not operate, and this is the reason for asking for the approval of the levy at a special election rather than delaying until the November election to ask for additional funds."

"The items deferred include heating facilities and equipment that come later in the construction, but without which the hospital could not operate, and this is the reason for asking for the approval of the levy at a special election rather than delaying until the November election to ask for additional funds."

License Plates On Sale March 1

COLUMBUS (AP)—Ohio's 1953 vehicle license plates go on sale March 1. They will have yellow figures on a dark green background.

The 1954 plates will have white numerals and letters on a maroon background and there will be two of them again. This year single plates will be sold.

Lausche Studying Sesqui Queen Deal

COLUMBUS (AP)—Gov. Frank J. Lausche is studying requests to intervene in the mixup of selection of a queen for Ohio's sesquicentennial celebration.

The governor has received a number of letters and telegrams urging him to act. The governor said:

"I did not select the contest judges. The Junior Chamber of Commerce of Ohio promoted the contest. I have received a number of communications for me to intervene if an error was made. I am studying them."

Abandoned Cost-Of-Living Index Reviving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Chairmen of the House and Senate labor committees predicted today the Eisenhower administration will revive a once-discarded cost-of-living index, despite CIO opposition.

Sen. H. Alexander Smith (R-N.J.) and Rep. Samuel McConnell (R-Pa.) said they had every expectation an order continuing the old index, dropped this month as obsolete, will soon be issued.

The automobile industry and the railroad unions, whose contracts are geared to the old-style index, have been exerting strong pressure both in Congress and on Secretary of Labor Martin Durkin to have the old index resurrected.

CIO President Walter Reuther, who is also head of the big CIO Auto Workers Union, whose five year contract is also tied to the old index, sent telegrams to key congressmen Wednesday night and to Durkin, voicing strenuous objections to the proposed plan.

McConnell said he went to the White House Wednesday with Durkin and discussed the matter with Gabriel Hauge, President Eisenhower's top economic aide, and Joseph Dodge, head of the Budget Bureau.

The old index was officially discarded early this month and replaced with an up-to-date model which the Bureau of Labor Statistics says is a better gauge of modern American spending habits.

The bureau has for two years been giving notices of its plans to modernize the index.

Movie Chief Dies

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Death came Thursday to Herbert Lubin, 66, pioneer movie executive.

KILL THAT COLD

We have complete stocks of medicines for the relief of colds. We recommend only the best for you at—



Patrol-Checked Crashes Here Cost Nine Lives And \$96,394

Accidents investigated within the boundaries of Pickaway County last year by the Ohio state patrol cost motorists an estimated total of \$96,394.

And the 231 accidents involved cost nine persons their lives.

Each of the accidents investigated here by the patrol last year cost an estimated \$417.29 in property damage.

But more expensive than that were the nine fatalities and 127 persons injured in the mishaps.

FIGURES supplied by Circleville Patrolmen Bob Greene, Gene Miller and Ray Hoylman show there were 67 personal injury crashes the patrol investigated here last year, with approximately two persons hurt in every 100 smash.

July and August of last year topped the list of months in frequency of smashups, each with 25. However, no persons were killed during those two months, although 17 were hurt in July and 22 in August.

Two persons were killed each in September, November and December last year, with one fatality each reported for February, March and April.

Most expensive month for motorists here was November, when 23 accidents resulting in two deaths and 18 injuries caused an estimated property damage of \$16,070.

During 1952, patrolmen made 1,062 arrests in the county while issuing 1,160 warnings.

Arrests totalled 100 or more during five months of last year; 100 in June, 149 in July, 139 in August, 103 in September and 100 in December. Lowest frequency of patrol arrests was in January and April, with only 50 each.

New Jersey cranberry growers produced about 95,000 barrels in 1952.

Two persons were killed each in September, November and December last year, with one fatality each reported for February, March and April.

Most expensive month for motorists here was November, when 23 accidents resulting in two deaths and 18 injuries caused an estimated property damage of \$16,070.

During 1952, patrolmen made 1,062 arrests in the county while issuing 1,160 warnings.

Arrests totalled 100 or more during five months of last year; 100 in June, 149 in July, 139 in August, 103 in September and 100 in December. Lowest frequency of patrol arrests was in January and April, with only 50 each.

New Jersey cranberry growers produced about 95,000 barrels in 1952.

Two persons were killed each in September, November and December last year, with one fatality each reported for February, March and April.

Most expensive month for motorists here was November, when 23 accidents resulting in two deaths and 18 injuries caused an estimated property damage of \$16,070.

During 1952, patrolmen made 1,062 arrests in the county while issuing 1,160 warnings.

Arrests totalled 100 or more during five months of last year; 100 in June, 149 in July, 139 in August, 103 in September and 100 in December. Lowest frequency of patrol arrests was in January and April, with only 50 each.

New Jersey cranberry growers produced about 95,000 barrels in 1952.

Two persons were killed each in September, November and December last year, with one fatality each reported for February, March and April.

Most expensive month for motorists here was November, when 23 accidents resulting in two deaths and 18 injuries caused an estimated property damage of \$16,070.

During 1952, patrolmen made 1,062 arrests in the county while issuing 1,160 warnings.

Arrests totalled 100 or more during five months of last year; 100 in June, 149 in July, 139 in August, 103 in September and 100 in December. Lowest frequency of patrol arrests was in January and April, with only 50 each.

New Jersey cranberry growers produced about 95,000 barrels in 1952.

Two persons were killed each in September, November and December last year, with one fatality each reported for February, March and April.

Most expensive month for motorists here was November, when 23 accidents resulting in two deaths and 18 injuries caused an estimated property damage of \$16,070.

During 1952, patrolmen made 1,062 arrests in the county while issuing 1,160 warnings.

Arrests totalled 100 or more during five months of last year; 100 in June, 149 in July, 139 in August, 103 in September and 100 in December. Lowest frequency of patrol arrests was in January and April, with only 50 each.

New Jersey cranberry growers produced about 95,000 barrels in 1952.

Two persons were killed each in September, November and December last year, with one fatality each reported for February, March and April.

Most expensive month for motorists here was November, when 23 accidents resulting in two deaths and 18 injuries caused an estimated property damage of \$16,070.

During 1952, patrolmen made 1,062 arrests in the county while issuing 1,160 warnings.

Arrests totalled 100 or more during five months of last year; 100 in June, 149 in July, 139 in August, 103 in September and 100 in December. Lowest frequency of patrol arrests was in January and April, with only 50 each.

New Jersey cranberry growers produced about 95,000 barrels in 1952.

Two persons were killed each in September, November and December last year, with one fatality each reported for February, March and April.

Most expensive month for motorists here was November, when 23 accidents resulting in two deaths and 18 injuries caused an estimated property damage of \$16,070.

During 1952, patrolmen made 1,062 arrests in the county while issuing 1,160 warnings.

Arrests totalled 100 or more during five months of last year; 100 in June, 149 in July, 139 in August, 103 in September and 100 in December. Lowest frequency of patrol arrests was in January and April, with only 50 each.

New Jersey cranberry growers produced about 95,000 barrels in 1952.

Two persons were killed each in September, November and December last year, with one fatality each reported for February, March and April.

Most expensive month for motorists here was November, when 23 accidents resulting in two deaths and 18 injuries caused an estimated property damage of \$16,070.

Dem Resignation Finally Accepted

WASHINGTON (AP)—Francis P. Whitehair, Democrat, finally was out of office as under secretary of the Navy today but the mystery of his vanished resignation was still unsolved.

Whitehair turned in a resignation through channels Dec. 19 but apparently it went astray and after the new Republican administration took office he found himself still the ranking man in the Navy Department. Thursday the White House announced acceptance of Whitehair's resignation.

Motor carriers move about nine billion tons of freight a year in the United States.

NOW WE CAN MAKE YOUR GRAIN WORTH MORE!



We can grind and mix it into Purina Approved Rations

YES, we are equipped and approved as a Purina Custom Mixing Station. We grind your grain and mix it into balanced rations that do a much better feeding job for your chickens, turkeys, cows, hogs or steers. Your grain goes much farther, and your feeding cost is greatly reduced.

In all your rations, we can use Purina Concentrates, and mix them according to Approved Purina formulas. These are farm-proved for getting best possible results from your grain.

Come see our equipment, or bring a load of grain and let us show you the first-class job we do.



Richards Implement

520 E. MAIN ST. PHONE 194

BETTER FOODS:

PRESERVED FIGS
PRESERVED KUMQUATS
ORANGE BLOSSOM HONEY
CANTALOUPE SWEET PICKLED
WATERMELON SWEET PICKLED

DELICACIES

BACONUTS
FAVIAS COCKTAIL NUTS
CHEESE SNAPS

ARTICHOKE HEARTS
CHEESE SPREAD WITH ONIONS
CHEESE SPREAD WITH SALAMI
CAVIAR - RED and BLACK
ANTIPASTO'S

Marzetti Dressing
Roquefort Cheese Dressing (Genuine)
Mazurski Kosher Dills (Tree)
Wyrob Pickles (Polish)

FINE WINES
COLD BEER - 3.2% or 6%

PALM'S CARRY-OUT

455 E. MAIN ST. — PHONE 156

• SALE •

Saturday Only Open at 9

Just A Few \$55 Suits

\$30

Come Get a Real Bargain

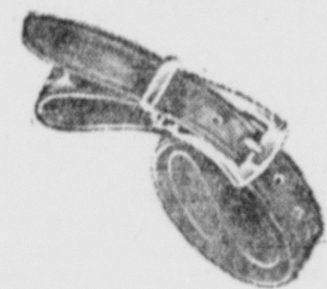
Broken Sizes



BELTS

30 to 42
Regular \$1.50, \$2.00, \$2.50
Saturday

98¢



SOCKS

Dress or Work
Long or Short
10 to 12

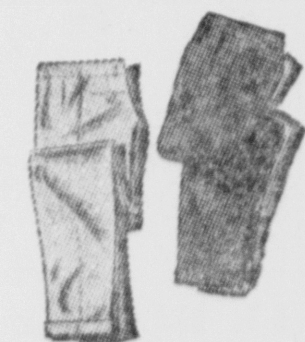
29¢



PANTS

GABARDINE
Brown Blue Grey

\$6.95



SHIRTS

14 1/2 to 16
White

\$2.95



White Dress Handkerchiefs

6 for \$1.00

SHOES—Special \$6.95

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP